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WHOLE No. 2420.

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Presence of Pake Caused the Row.

Home Rule is split and the fracture admitted to the bar by Humphreys, proved too much for some of the others on the ticket, and there was a revolt from the dictatorship of Caypless and

The rebellion took the form during yesterday afternoon of the absolute withdrawal from the ticket of William Mossman. When he raised the standard of revolt he was joined by Kou, Oili and Damaino, leaving on the side of the Chinese only D. M. Kupihea, but later the three who had at first gone out, went back and only Mossman stood his ground. Notice was served on him by Wilcox that he had been given ten days to reconsider his decision, failing which the next highest candidate for the nomination, J. K. Paele, would be put on the ticket.

The conventions were held in the headquarters of the party in Maunakea street. The Fourth district members met first and they had little trouble in getting together. The balloting for candidates on the ticket resulted as follows: Joseph Aca 32, L. K. Kentwell 31, John D. Holt 27, D. Kaona and Chas. McCarthy 24, I. Nauha 21. The others running and their votes were as follows: S. K. Kawakaia 14, L. W. P. Kamalii 12, D. Notley 12, Lapana 4, W. H. Kapu 3, P. Halole 2, J. P. Hine 1.

While the Fourth district men were meeting the Fifth district delegates were enjoying the hospitality of Ng Mon War, and when the convention was called to order at the conclusion pless of the Fourth district meeting, it was for a lively session. When nominations were called there were 24 men put before the convention and after ballot printing the following were nominated: William Mossman 43, Ng Mon War 37, D. M. Kupihea 34, S. K. Oili 34, M. K. Iou 29, D. Damiano 24. The vote for the others was as follows: J. K. Paele 22, Asa Kaulia 8, Wm. Ringer 7, J. K. LORD SALISBURY Prendergast 6, S. K. Mahoe 5, J. A. LORD SALISBURY Prendergast 6, S. K. Mahoe 5, J. A. Baker 5, J. M. Kealoha 4, Geo. K. Kaia 3, H. C. Vida, Wm. Kalelhula. 2. B. Kaneihelau 2, D. W. Kamaliikane 1, S. Pua, Kaukali'u, A. K. Williams, M. K. Nakuina and H. Kauaihilo, 0. In both

another Fifth district convention.

Chinese of Mon War's stamp should be worded, causes alarm.

by some friend. During the morning placed on the ticket. William Ringer LUCERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 19.— Secretary Cooper was placed in charge

dozen words.

The speech of Ng Mon War was the most clownish feature of the evening's ing her last illness. amusement. He was introduced by Wilcox, who said that Mon War was an educated Chinaman of the aristo- LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.-Senator

er. I was citizen of Hawaii before and sicians will be held later in the forest ed that he was short in his accounts, now citizen United States. I am sorry noon when tests will be made and Senas but gave every assurance of making but money over which Registrar. It is refreshing, concludes the editothat he could well have in his possession. When the money over which Registrar is refreshing, concludes the editothat he could well have in his possession. When the money over which Registrar is refreshing, concludes the editothat he could well have in his possession. When the money over which Registrar is refreshing, concludes the editothat he could well have in his possession. When the money over which Registrar is refreshing, concludes the editothat he could well have in his possession. When the money over which Registrar is refreshing, concludes the editothat he could well have in his possession. When the money over which Registrar is refreshing, concludes the editothat he could well have in his possession. When the money over which Registrar is refreshing, concludes the editothat he could well have in his possession. When the money over which Registrar is refreshing, concludes the editothat he could well have in his possession. When the money over which Registrar is refreshing, concludes the editothat he could well have in his possession. When the money over which Registrar is refreshing. The money was specially in charge of Treas. know I am member of Home Ruler just mined. same as him. There is ex-judge of Koolau who is snake. I love dis country ver' much, I don' know why Mossman have objection to me-I never have been told that the British Gov- urally my suspicions were aroused and partment tomorrow. As far as shown ness, have objection to him," and Mon War's ernment has raised the British flag on after waiting for half an hour I notified the books the shortege being in the voice rose to a squeak as his indigna- the island of Patos, which is near Trini- the Bigh Sheriff. I immediately asked tion increased. "I bope we all be elect-, dad, notwithstanding the protest of the Registrar Hapai for a statement of the

Among the other speakers were Cay- of Patos has been in dispute between the state of the funds. The Treasury Auditor Meyers said last night before Nabant this morning from paralysis pless, Kauckalani, Wilcox, the Rev. 8. Great Britain and Venexuela for a long funds were all accounted for, showing the shortage had become known, that He had been in poor health for some K. Offi, Kentwell, Jos. Aca, Kaona, L. time.

Home Rule platform, but he wanted everybody to understand that he was a Democrat through and through. "I believe the principles of the Democratic and Home Rule parties are identical." Kentwell said they were to work against the wealthy classes and he did not want a government by Dole. "Hard tines have come and hard times will stay if you vote to give Dole control over this country," he asserted. "We are capable of taking care of ourselves. We want to be the people to collect the taxes and run the Board of Health and Board of Education. We don't want Dole to collect any money, for he has ruined the country. There are only two grities in the country, the Repubtwo firties in the country, the lican, which is untrue to its principles, there are no and the Home Rule party-there are no

I. Nauha, the fishermán of Kakaako, said there was not enough money in the country to bribe him. He said, if elected, he would vote for a law giving everybody here the chance to vote for is wide. The placing upon the Fifth every officer, from the Governor down district ticket of the name of Ng Mon to the poundmaster. Damiana railed War, the notorious Chinese attorney against the crematory on Quarantine island, saying it was a trap for hatives, Japanese and Chinese, but not for white people. Kupihea said everybody should uphold the delegate in getting the United States to take care of the lepers. If they did that they would get | Wajamau and Tom Nathaniel out of the settlement, Kupihea slleging they were not lepers. He wanted the crown lands set ever for farms for the "people" and school houses put on them to educate the "people" to become farmers. "If you stick to Home Rulish you will have a native governor instead of a haole.'

> Kou said very seriously that the Bible told them they would lose their lands, and they had lost them, and to get them back the natives should vote the Home Rule ticket.

Wilcox said the "people" had done very well in selecting their ticket and it met with his approval. To him all Re-afraid, he said, to venture the assertion that there was no Republican party here, but only a party that stole the lands. He defended Ng Mon War, and referred to him as a shining example of his race. The Home Rule platform was built even as God had made man.

After Palau had read a recommendation for a mass meeting to be held Saturday evening in Emma Square, preceded by a torchlight procession, Cay-"damned" everything that wasn't connected with the Home Rule party and the meeting came to an end.

A meeting of the Demogratic Central Committee was held yesterday afternoon at which a resolution was passed endorsing McCarthy and Holt as the two Democrats nominated on the Home

IN BAD HEALTH

LONDON, Sept. 19.-The Times this instances D. Kalauokalani Sr. presided morning says: We much regret to learn that he had made use of the Territory's and swore the delegates to vote for the that Lord Salisbury, who at present is best men. in Switzerland, is ill and confined to his notified, and it was agreed to allow

health resorts of Southern Europe for er became suspicious, and after waiting Mossman announced his resignation several weeks. Visitors to Switzerland for half an hour informed the High in writing to a mass meeting of Home frequently have seen him riding a bley-Speriff to keep a lookout for Wright. A Rulers held in Waverley Hall last cle. He always kept much to himself search was made immediately for the evening. He was not alone in his bolt and attracted little attention. For some missing treasurer, the Alameda being and objection to Ng Mon War, but time past his lordship's health has been watched up to the time of her departprominent Hawaiians in the crowd ex- gradually failing, and the announce- ure, and if Wright is aboard of her, he pressed their dissatisfaction that a ment of the Times, although carefully must have been securely hidden away

left the hall in disgust when Kalauo- An investigation of the report published of the Treasury by Gov. Dole. kalani and Wilcox declared that Ng by the London Times this morning re- | Following the failure of Wright to Mon War was as good as the rest of garding the health of Lord Salisbury appear Secretary Cooper began an inthem, and he declared that scores of shows that the former British Premier vestigation of the Treasurer's account Showing a total of\$194,029.07 ist will attempt to interrupt transit Wright and thought there was an unvotes would be taken away from the is confined to his room here owing to a books, which was concluded shortly The Bookkeeper's accounts the ticket just nominated. The two fortnight, but it is asserted that there excepting special funds to be \$194,029.07, and silver certificate account. The on the passenger trains to and from Wright's leaving the office tantamount

Dr. Walker, who was summoned to which should have been on deposit is correct. Lucerne, attended Lady Salisbury dur- \$161,226.25, against which were drawn "The Chinese fund in which the The British steamer Leplatta has

Illness of Senator Bard.

cratic class and alleged that he was a Bard showed little improvement this cousin of Minister Wu at Washington, morning and is still in a critical condiabout the richest kind of amusement. When he awoke this morning his tem"I was specially commissioned by they had had in many a day. Mon War perature had risen and a slight change Governor Dole yesterday as his representation."

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British Ping Raused.

K. Olli, Kentwell, Kupihea and Kou. Caypless confined himself largely to references to the "Dole gang." Mc-Carthy said his nomination was a surprise to himself. He believed in the Name Bule platform but he wanted NEARLY \$18,000



MISSING TREASURER WRIGHT.

that the Senatorial Commission would say, when it got back to Washington Secretary Cooper Takes Possession of His Office. Defaulter Confessed his Guilton Tuesday But Promised Restitution.

shortage in his cash of \$17,949.91. The the books showed: a thorough search of the steamer just Leaving a balance of\$ 29,591.71 dock passenger about noon.

Some one was reported to not in the Treasury Department proper, \$17,949.91. of which Registrar Henry Hapai is in "Mr. Hapai's account was found to Mrs. Wright said yesterday to the

The shortage was first made known Tuesday when Treasurer Wright of his ed for. Under special deposits as fol-her husband during the day and knew own accord informed Secretary Cooper lows: After the conventions there was bed. An English and a Swiss doctor have been attending him, and it is understood that his lordship's own attendant in London has been sent for.

Lord Salisbury has been to his notified, and it was agreed to anow the Treasurer until yesterday to square himself. When, however, he failed to meet Secretary Cooper at nine o'clock yesterday morning to make a settient of the treasurer until yesterday to square himself. When, however, he failed to meet Secretary Cooper at nine o'clock yesterday morning to make a settient of the treasurer until yesterday to square himself. When, however, he failed to meet Secretary Cooper at nine o'clock yesterday morning to make a settient of the treasurer until yesterday to square himself. by some friend. During the morning

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SECRETARY COOPER'S STATEa deficiency of but four cents.

William H. Wright, Territorial Treas-, "In the Chinese fund which was on the 113 stand on Merchant street, staturer, disappeared yesterday leaving a special deposit with Treasurer Wright ed to other drivers on the stand that The morning seeds

charge, but in the Uninese fund which be absolutely correct the cash on hand High Sheriff that Mr. Wright had left was specially deposited with the Treas- corresponding with the amount the home in the morning as usual, and California where five indees sit all the books showed.

| B, V | Road Tax | 33,480.60 |
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| e | Outstanding warrants 1888 and | 254.75 |
| - | | 75,982.33 |
| - ' | Current Account, Silver\$ | |
| 3 | Gold | 101, 695.00 |
| ì | Drafts | 52.85 |
| L | Certificates | 170.00 |
| | Mutilated Certificates | |
| _ | Debased Coin | 139.75 |
| -] | - | |
| 9 | Total | |
| 7 | Cash Warrants | 43,525.82 |

which is but four cents off, the short- total amount of gold certificates issued Panama. The Cincinnati landed fifty to a resignation, and he had placed Mr. Democrats, McCarthy and Holt, spoke is no cause for anxiety. which is but four cents off, the short-total amount of gold certificates issued Panama. The Cincinnati landed fifty to a resignation, and he had placed by the short-total amount of gold certificates issued Panama. The Cincinnati landed fifty to a resignation, and he had placed by the short-total amount of gold certificates issued Panama. The Cincinnati landed fifty to a resignation, and he had placed by the short-total amount of gold certificates issued Panama. The Cincinnati landed fifty to a resignation, and he had placed by the short-total amount of gold certificates issued Panama. The Cincinnati landed fifty to a resignation, and he had placed by the short-total amount of gold certificates issued Panama. The Cincinnati landed fifty to a resignation, and he had placed by the short-total amount of gold certificates issued Panama. The Cincinnati landed fifty to a resignation, and he had placed by the short-total amount of gold certificates issued Panama. The Cincinnati landed fifty to a resignation, and he had placed by the short-total amount of gold certificates issued Panama. The Cincinnati landed fifty to a resignation, and he had placed by the short-total amount of gold certificates issued Panama. The Cincinnati landed fifty to a resignation of the short-total amount of gold certificates issued Panama. The Cincinnati landed fifty to a resignation of the short-total amount of gold certificates issued Panama. The Cincinnati landed fifty to a resignation of the short-total amount of gold certificates issued Panama. The Cincinnati landed fifty to a resignation of the short-total amount of gold certificates issued Panama. The Cincinnati landed fifty to a resignation of the short-total amount of gold certificates issued Panama. The Cincinnati landed fifty to a resignation of the short-total amount of gold certificates issued Panama. The Cincinnati landed fifty to a resignation of the short-total amount of gold certificates issued Panama. The Cincinnati

treasury warrants of \$131,674.54, leaving shortage was found was the money de- just arrived here from Savinilla. She a balance according to the books of posited by the planters to secure the brings 1000 Government troops. \$29,591.71. The actual cash found in the passage of Chinese for their return to Further reenforcements are expectbox in the safe to which only the Treas. China, after the contracts with the ed to reach the isthmus shortly. urer had the key, was \$11.601.80, leav- planters had expired. When the United States Treasury Department took over the Postal Savings band and liquidated who wantever denoted there was. He safe, but in a separate box, to which discussion upon education from every was \$200,000. He said he controlled the not remember his exact figures now. He was to have met me this morning at accounts were found to be absolutely children, to find an educational move-statement of the shortage as already the statement of the shortage as already and the shortage as already the statement of the shortage as already and the shortage as already the statement of the shortage as already the shortage as already the statement of the shortage as already the short nine o'clock and straighten out the mat- correct. The Auditor will be asked to ment so wholly admirable in itself and published. NEW TORK, Sept. 18.-Officials here ter, and when he did not appear, natthe books, the shortage being in the cash which should have been on hand.

the books of the Treasury Department time.

correspond exactly with those of the audit office, and he was at a loss to say where the shortage could have occurred. The examination of the books will be Secretary Cooper will be in charge of

the Treasury under a special commission for the Governor, and former Su-perintendent J. A. McCandless may be called upon to assist in the straightening out of the affairs of the Public Works Department.

GOVERNOR DOLE'S STATEMENT. Governor Dole, when asked concern-

ng Mr. Wright's disappearance, sald: 'When we learned at 10 o'clock this morning that Mr. Wright could not be located, men were sent down to the Alameda to keep a close watch on the passengers and others going aboard. Close Down Upon They did not see Mr. Wright nor hear anything of him. They probably missed him by a few minutes. The probabilitles are that a coal passer or an employe in the lower part of the ship assisted him in concealing himself. have no doubt but that he went away in the Alameda."

When asked if there was a shortage, the Governor replied in the affirmative, adding that he did not know the amount as the investigation of the books had not been completed.

"Was the Treasurer under bonds?" der bonds." replied the Governor. "The only one under bonds is the Registrar of Public Accounts, as he is supposed to be the only man authorized to handle moneys. I believe now that it would be wise to provide for bonding the treasurer as well as his subordinates in office. There are times. I presume, when a subordinate officer would yield to the wishes of his superior in matters pertaining to money affairs, in which case he would naturally be responsible. All other communities, I understand, pro-

The officers of the Alameda were notified of the disappearance of Mr. Wright and assisted in the search of

High Sheriff Brown stated to an and vertiser reporter that during the forenoon after ten o'clock his office was notified by Secretary Cooper to search for Treasurer Wright. Police were sent to the dock to keep a lookout for of the material brought out in the hearthe official and he personally went there ings was quite up to that which has to watch proceedings. Shortly after distinguished each of the prior meettwelve o'clock he boarded the vessel with Captain Harry Flint and for three quarters of an hour made a search. Both officers looked into each stateroom, explored every deck, went into the stoker's hold and Captain Flint had peered into the ship's boats hanging at the davits. Nothing was seen of Wright and at ten minutes to one the Sheriff left the ship.

Cooke, who drives hack No. 60, on

and some of his friends insist that he of found cash amounting to \$11,601.80, that they saw Wright in the second has not left the city. The shortage is leaving a deficiency in the account of cabin of the Alameda between ten and handle the business. He showed that eleven a. m.

given no sign of any intent to leave, time. "The treasury funds were all account- She said further that she had not seen nothing of the reputed shortage.

There are rumors that Wright let it Postal Savings Bank Account. 2,270.18 be supposed he would leave on the Alameda but is in hiding to catch the

TROOPS ASHORE

on the railroad.

with the rest of the nominees, but the nominees and also sent ashore a small described in London indicate that Lord which was on special deposit with ed but \$315, for which the cash was on rapid-fine gun, which was placed on a splich fire gun, which was placed on a nomineed that the nominees and also sent ashore a small described in London indicate that Lord which was on special deposit with ed but \$315, for which the cash was on rapid-fine gun, which was placed on a native for the officials unrapid-fine gun, which was placed on a splich fire gun, which was placed on a native for the nominees.

Lucerne dispatch on the subject. The deposited with the government prior to of \$312,000 were issued, all of which was on special deposit with ed but \$315, for which the cash was on rapid-fine gun, which was placed on a special deposit with the down special deposit with the down special deposit with the government prior to of \$312,000 were issued, all of which was small detachment of insurgence was placed in a special deposit with the government prior to of \$312,000 were issued, all of which was on special deposit with the down special deposit with the down special deposit with the down speci and they retired.

Justice Gray Dead.

LYNN (Mass.), Sept. 15.-Justice ton increased.

I hope the control of the Horace Gray, who retired from the control of the Horace Gray, who retired from the patch to the Herald from Port of Spain, very premptly. In the latter part of the Ruler party.

Ruler

SHUT OFF SITTINGS

the Memorial Makers.

"This committee has reached the end of its public hearings and will soon adjourn. Before doing so, however, I "The Treasurer has never been un- wish on behalf of my feliow members and myself to express to the Territorial and Federal officials, to the witnesses and to the people generally our appreciation of the many kindnesses which we have enjoyed at their hands. The people not only of this city, but of all the islands, have shown us the greatest courtesy, have accorded us the most cordial welcome, and we feel deeply a sense of the hospitable interest felt in our visit. It is with the most sincere thanks that I express regret that our visit must now end. I therefore devide for the bonding of the treasurer. clare the committee adjourned to meet again on the deck of the steamer Sierra.'

Thus Senator Mitchell closed the open hearings of the sub-committee of the United States Senate Committee on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico, commissioned to investigate the government and conditions in Hawaii. It was after a day full of interest and the quality distinguished each of the prior meet-ings of the body. The Wright case made the morning session full of meat, and the Home Rulers were given the majority of the afternoon session. There were a number of the most interesting memorials presented, and it was noticeable that even with the wide range of the men neard on the proposition of labor, there was only one opinion expressed, that under restrictions there should be an admission of field

about ten o'clock yesterday morning, Judge Robinson on the stand to explain The morning session began with Later he said that Mrs. Wright was a of the calendar, with the population Some one was reported to have said and the business done here, there seem-465 cases were commenced in 1898 while in 1901 there were 780. He compared the

Henry Smith submitted a statement showing that there were in 1900 342 cases unfinished, while for the nine months of the present year there were 441. He said that with two judges the work would be only half done. A. S. Humphreys endeavored to explain his stand by saying that in 1900 the courts were closed and that only one judge was on the bench later, so that there was simply a congestion for the time.

AT PANAMA Governor Dole was called and assess as to the defalcation of the Treasurer. Governor Dole was called and asked PANAMA (Colombia), September 17, der bonds as the money was generally -Commander Potter of the United He said that official was under bond. States cruiser Ranger will tomorrow The Treasurer had confessed that he morning place guards on the trains had taken public money out of the running across the isthmus. This step (thinese fund, amounting to nearly \$18,will be taken in addition to the ma- 000. Gov. Dole, said he thought the .50 rines landed this morning at Colon governor should have something to say from the cruiser Cincinnati. It is not about the appointment of subordinates derstanding, but found later that there

sion a full statement of the expenses of the Board of Health during the plague times. Dr. Sloggett saying that would he the easiest way to get at It.

E. S. Boyd furnished a statement of the receipts from the Crown Lands from January 17th, 1893, to September NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—In an edito- the area in 1893 was 1,920,633 acres,

Jacob F. Brown made a certain statement of the land system, endorsing the present laws as adaptable, and justified the lease system saying that if certain lands should be homesteaded they would return to the original desert or would be consolidated with great corporation's lands. He placed the value of the public lands at \$5,000,000.

Senator Mitchell called Mr. Wilcox

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BATTLED FOR LIFE

Dismasted Vessel Has Story of Cyclone.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

The almost wholly dismasted Norwegian bark Andromeda, Captain Rotcyclone that caught the staunch 1100 ton vessel about 2,000 miles east of Honolulu, while she was on a voyage from Iquique, Chile, to Humboldt Bay.

The story of the catastrophe shows that braver sailors are seldom found than these sons of the vikings who batagainst the terrors of a cyclone, one of the most furious storms encountered at sea. When it was thought that the vessel was about to topple over and bury all on board a part of the crew went to the skipper and volunteered to risk their lives by going below and endeavoring to right the vessel by trimming the dangerous stone and sand ballast which had shifted and put the vessel in her precarious position.

After saving the vessel the crew bravely went to work and fitted up roughly enough sails to carry her to

Captain Rotter had a rusty nail driven right through his booted foot during the height of the excitement and remained at his work for an hour and a half without thought as to what The mizzen-topmast which had remainmight result from the dangerous hurt. Then he calmly had the nail pulled out and again went on with his work of saving the vessel. He made for Honolulu as he could get a fair wind to utilized in fitting up a yard on the fore-this place and also because he thought most On Santamber 5th the weesel were there was a cable station here and his disappointment was keen when he discovered that Honolulu had not yet got its undersea wire to the coast. He time before he can do anything with the dismasted vessel while communicating with his anything with hi ing with his owners.

As soon as she dropped her anchors winds towards the California coast. The here the sailors, who had been fighting captain called the whole crew together for their lives for about a month, and all were willing that they should worked away, heaving anchor chain try to make Honolulu. Captain Rotter and wildly singing Norwegian hymns, thought there was a cable station here Delivered from what they had expected and that he would be able to commuto be certain death and after having nicate with the Norwegian owners of worked day and night for many days in the vessel at once. The vessel had a saving themselves and the staunch vest fair wind all the way to Honolulu and sel the joy of the sailors on knowing made anywhere from two to four and that they were safe was something that a half miles an hour. Considering the can better be imagined than described condition that the dismantled bark was A dozen of them heaving at the wind- in she made the two thousand miles principally by Senator Burton and were tations of Hawaii, under certain resinging and laughing was a sight to be lass, racing round and round, while from the scene of the wreck to this port singing and laughing was a sight to be in remarkably good time.

remembered. After going through such a tremen-

the afternoon the wind came strong catastrophe. crew to do any work. It was feared her in the channel. that the rigging would be carried away clewed up the fore-topsail

PORT BULWARKS UNDER WATER The ship continued to roll fearfully and her port bulwarks were constantly under water. Some members of the crew went to the captain and told him they thought they could save the vessel if they were allowed to go below and trim the ballast. The skipper then eent part of the crew into the hold and the others remained on deck to work with tackles in an effort to haul the beares tight enough to hold the rigging. Then a terrible time was ex- A perfenced by the brave men working in the hold. A tremendous sea awept. the ressel toppled her over to the port!

blows of axes the main mast fell over the port side with a tremendous crash, smashing the bulwarks, mashing the iron gear of the pumps into unrecognizable scrap Iron, and breaking up some of the vessel's life boats. With the mainmast the mizzen-topmast broke short off and came crashing to the deck, going right through the bottom of the after port life-boat. The fore-gai-lant backstay was cut and this released the fore-gallant and fore-topmast and of the bottom of the middle starboard

boat was also smashed. The ship still lay on her side in danger of capsizing at any moment and with only one small life-boat left. capable of accommodating only half of the crew in case they had to take to the boats, the men on the Andromeda were in a frightful condition,

INJURIES TO THE CREW.

Four of the crew were injured during this time. Captain Rotter had a three-inch nail driven right through his right foot but continued to work for an hour and a half and then had the sailors pull it out. The nail was rusty but Captain Rotter has not since suffered any severe trouble through it. The ship's carpenter was knocked in a story of battling against a terrific the side and it is feared that some of son had his ankle sprained and was laid up while the sailmaker also had his ankles sprained but was able to go to work again later. The crew were tossed around in all manner of ways.

Then work was started to right the vessel. The crew labored night and day heaped up on the port side. At daylight the following morning the forerigging was still hanging over the side and this was cut away by the carpenter. The storm moderated late in the night and the following day was clear. But the ship continued to labor in the trough of a heavy sea and there was still danger that she would capsize.

On September 2nd the ship had been righted and every effort was made to put some sail on her. The foremast and mizzen-mast still stood. A foresail, the spanker, and three stay-stails were bent on.

On the fourth of September the vessel was making about two miles an hour towards the coast of Lower California. ed stuck through the bottom of the broken boat was taken forward and put up as a fore-topmast. There was a new main-topsall yard on deck and this was mast. On September 5th the vessel was able to make three knots an hour. On the foremast. On the eighth every pos-

amount of sail it was useless for the As soon as she dropped her anchors

vessel was saved at all, and it was only ankle. He also received injuries to his the islands. The question put to all the Philippine Commission with power land can be brought to under favorable through the pluck and bravery of the face. Eight days after the storm the members of the Committee of Safe- to regulate the entrance of Chinese lamen who manned her that she is in port rheumatism set in in his legs. He ty was as follows: today and not lying on the bottom of dragged himself around the decks. At "Without reference to the questions tive population, in which respect they today and not typing on the octon of an advantage over Hawaii; so, if \$24,754,922, all of which went to the than other canned pineapples. the almost unfathomable sea west of one time he says he got out of his involved in the dethronement of the hold an advantage over Hawaii; so, if \$24,754,922, all of which went to the than other canned pineapples. bunk and pulled himself to a position Queen and the action of the Provisional it is an assured fact, that to the Phil- Mainland, excepting \$54,365 which was DETAILS OF THE OCCURRENCE, where he could look out and see the ef- Government, the Republic of Hawali or ippines the Chinese immigrant is a ne-The bark Andromeda left Iquique in fect that the storm had had on the ves- the United States Government, in selz- cessity, he is certainly doubly necesballast on July 25th bound for Hum- sel. He describes his feelings as in- ing the Crown Lands and other prop- sary to this Territory, entirely dependboldt Bay. The vessel had for ballast tense on looking at the wrecked deck of erty belonging to her, what, in your ent, as its plantations are, on foreign between seven and eight hundred tons what had once been a fine ship. When opinion is the sentiment of the people labor.

between seven and eight hundred tons what had once been a fine ship. When opinion is the sentiment of the people labor.

wool.

The remedy proposed for the relief ported. weather and a fair wind until the 29th where before there had been a great in your opinion should be done for her of the labor situation in the Philippines of August. On that day the vessel was spread of white canvass he says that by the Federal Government?" in thirteen degrees N. and 126 W. The his heart grew sick and that he hopes barometer went down rapidly during to never again have to witness such a that the sentiment was that the former bonds and a proper system of identifica-

sails, the foresail and fore-staysail set through the experience. They were in tomed during her life, and that such a Planters' Association of Hawaii, and The wind changed to the south and the a coop near the boat that was wrecked course on the part of the national government in a deption in this Tenvessel kept before it in an effort to ride; by the falling of the nazzen-tormast course on the part of the national government in adoption in this Tenvessel kept before it in an effort to ride; by the falling of the nazzen-tormast course on the part of the national government in adoption in this Tenvessel kept before it in an effort to ride; by the falling of the nazzen-tormast course on the part of the national government in the recommend in adoption in this Tenvessel kept before it in an effort to ride; by the falling of the nazzen-tormast course on the part of the national government in the recommend in adoption in this Tenvessel kept before it in an effort to ride; by the falling of the national government in the recommend in a deption of the national government.

main lower topsail was carried away. Head yesterday and no communication their new country. In rapid succession during the next few could be obtained with "Charley." As There were some differences of opinminutes the foresail and fore-staysail the wires were out of order he could ion as to what should be done in the were torn to shreds accompanied by a not report sighting the wrecked vessel haver of payment. Many of the witreport louder than a cannon shot. A and it was not until she got between nesses wanted the recompense in the sented by Secretary Cooper, cannot be report mounts from a came of secretary cooper, cannot be minutes later the vessel became Koko Head and Diamond Head that form of an annuity and others wanted too pighty commended, more especially unmanageable. She could not be steer. Paul Isonberg aghted her. He tele- a lump sum L. L. McCandless wanted the one on Makapuu Point and one on ed, and broached to the wind just in phoned to Heckfeld & Co., and that the money paid by the Territory, say Molokai, as these will mark this chantime to catch two mountainous seas firm notified the tug Fearless which im- ing that he thought this was a local which swept the vessel fore and aft mediately put out and brought the vess matter and should be tended to at and, shifting some of the ballast, left sel in. The Andromeda came around home her listed over on her port side. The Diamond Head under her own sail and The majority of the witnesses perhaps vessel rolled in a fearful manner and did not furl her small bits of canvass said that the attitude of the people at the lattitude of the lattitude of the lattitude of the lattitude of the people at the lattitude of the lattitud it became well nigh impossible for the until the Fearless had started to bring large should be taken from the fact opening of the Isthmian Canal, con-

and making a great effort the crew so that there was no suffering aboard compensation for the former queen, from this cause Knowing that they and the first legislature, without a dis- Government than it is today, and that could not leave the ship in only one senting vote, had passed an amount on it is now none too early to begin prepboat, if occasion demanded it, the sail- the civil list for her benefit, ors set to work and with canvass and wood repaired one other boat in such Commission and whose testimony was amount of shipping which will make a way that it would have been sea-

worthy if it had been needed. the Andromeda still presents a very dilapidated condition about her decks Wreckage is strewed all about them.

CERTAIN CURE FOR DYSEN-TERY AND DIARRHOEA.

"Some years ago I was one of a party side and buries one man in the stones that intended making a long bicycle and sand of the ballast. His mates trip " says F L Taylor, of New Almade a rush for him and managed to bany, Bradford Co., Pa., U. S. A. "I effect a rescue Cartain Rotter ordered was taken suddenly with diarrhoes, Fernandez, Capt. John Ross, F. H the men on deck. The night was as and was about to give up the trip, when Hayselden. Allan Herbert and J. O black as nights ever are and it was editor Ward, of the Laceyville Messen. Carter with the greatest difficulty that the men ger, suggested that I take a dose of In addition to the general questions, ments made by the Merchants' Association to the general questions, then of Honolulu regarding the Fire could find their way about the half- Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Dist- the latter said that the queen had continue mate indebtedness on the part submerged deck. The pert bulnarks those Remedy. I purchased a bottle were entirely under water and it had and took two doses one before starting also crept up as far as the hatches and one on the route. I made the trip Then Capta n Rotter decided that he successfully and never felt any ill ef-Then Capta n Rotter decided that he successfully and never is any in erable of fortune, he said and her in in the quickest and most effective manhad only a moment in shich to save
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diagric out and as the regime of the captain of the color o mer board a do was severed by the quick segents for Hawaii.

SPEAK FOR LILIUOKALANI

The middle boat on the port slde was broken to splinters and the fore part. Two Score Witnesses Declare Hawaiians Hope to See Her Recompensed.

"In reference to the question pending at the adjournment

yesterday, the Commission has reached the following conclusion. "Since no question can ever arise looking to the restoration of the Monarc v, the Commission are unanimously of the opinion that it is not necessary or proper to inquire into the causes that ted to the dethronement of the Queen and the par that the United States Government had in that matter, if any. We are of the opinion that the evidence res ecting her dethronement and all matter- relating thereto are now of record.

"The Commission, however, would like to be advised as to the sentiment of the people of this Territory respecting the claim of the Queen, and next, as to the value of the property it is c simed was taken from her.

"Counsel for the Queen will proceed with the examination within the limit. of the rule just stated "

(From Wednesday's daily.)

there would be speedy progress made, and the results bore out his ideas.

Nor was this the only matter in which speed was attained. The afternoon session was given over to the Chamber of Commerce, their hearing set for the morning being crowded over ber of Commerce and read the followon account of the Crown Lands state-ing memorial: ments, and there was little questioning, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STATEthe memorials becoming part of the tween the top of the mizzenmast and record. Several other matters were ments of the rice planters and that of Americans imprisoned during 1895, the committee in that case showing plainly, that they would not permit the introduction of any political phase of the subject, but would instead go into the general features alone.

> phreys, the attorney for the former Merchants' Association, the Bankers of queen, "alling attention to the fart that this city and the Builders' and Traders' ance of her claims, and as well showing Commercial interests of this Territory. that he called his witnesses from among the spectators, as well as from the list of men subpoenaed.

ments as to what is the general sentiment among the people of the Territory touching an appropriation of money for The second mate of the vessel was the former queen, and what effect such nese labor to the Philippines and the annum, and these figures convey some extent, is sure to become a large inawful positions it is a wonder that the badly laid up by the spraining of his an act would have upon the people of proposition has been set forth to "clothe idea of what our trade with the Main-

W Hall, C M. Cooke, A B. Loeben- the Orient. stein, of Hilo, Dr. C. B. Cooper, Andrews Brown, L L McCandless, J L Kaulukon Delegate R. W. Wilcox, Governor S B Dole, Fred Wundenberg, Prince recommendation of the Bankers as to David Kawananakoa, C. B. Charles L. Hopkins, Lot K C Lane, J not be put into effect at too early a K Prendergast, E S Royd, John Em-, date meluth, W. H. Coney E. M. Boyd, A.

i time for the purpose of permitting Sur-jer of the people has been so seriously

veyor Wall to submit a comprehensive that the Senatorial Commission met his only recommendation being that he yesterday morning, settled once and for be given another title. Again J. F. all the matter of bringing up for re- Colburn was permitted to introduce a Senator Mitchell, the chairman of the was distance of some 8,000 feet inter-Commission, in making the statement vening between it and the present harfurther let it be seen that he thought bor and that 600 borings had been made, revealing something like sixteen feet of coral all along the neck of land.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

After luncheon Vice President C. M. Cooke appeared to represent the Cham-

MENT. Statement presented to the Members

of the Commission of the United States Senate by the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu, T. H., September 23rd, 1902.

Gentiemen:-It is with pleasure that the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu cordially endorses the statements pre-There was little argument in the mat, sented to your Commission by the Hater of the Crown Lands, A. S. Hum- waiian Sugar Planters' Association, the the various treaties had taken cogniz- Exchange, so far as they refer to the LABOR.

In connection with the suggestions not to be overlooked. The examinations were conducted made to your Commission as to the em-

is the admission of Chinese, as planta The answers without exception were tion laborers only, under sufficient queen should receive such annuity or tion which will guarantee the return the alternoon the wind came strong catastrophe.

There are three hens aboard now payment as would raise her beyond any of such labor to China after a certain vessel feared a cyclone. Sall was short, which have the proud distinction of danger of deprivation of any of the ened, leaving only the two lower top- being in a dismasted vessel and living luxures to which she has been accuss what has been suggested to you by the vessel kept before it in an effort to ride by the falling of the mizzen-topmast ernment would tend to bind together the peoples of the islands, to reduce the peoples of the islands. it out. After six o'clock the storm in- yet were uninjured the peoples of the islands, to reduce ness interests in this Territory will, creased. About seven-thirty o'clock the. Something was wrong with Diamond fru ion and to cement the natives to

HONOLULU HARBOR.

The proposition for light-houses, prenel, which is the great avenue of ocean travel Regarding the improvement of the Harbors of this Territory, we beg that the Republican party and later necting the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, that the Republican party and later will render the port of Honolulu of The Andromeda was well provisioned other parties had declared for adequate will render the port of Honolulu of the Andromeda was well provisioned other parties had declared for adequate will render the port of Honolulu of the Andromeda was well provisioned other parties for the former queen vastly more importance to the Federal arations for enlarging and deepening The witnesses brought before the this harbor, in order that the vast practically as above were: John A Honolulu a port of call may be accom-Cummins, John E Bush, Col. Samuel modated just as soon as the Canal is Although a great deal of work has Parker, John F. Colburn, S. M. Damon, open. We anticipate that, with the been done in clearing the vessel up, Secretary H E Cooper, L. A. Thurston, opening of the Canal, the shipping at W. R. Castle, T. F. Lanking, George R. this port will be largely increased and Carter E D Tenney, J. A. McCand-that vessels of all nationalities will less W. O. Smith, J. B. Atherton, W. touch here on their way to and from

HAWAHAN SILVER

In the judgment of this Chamber the Wilson, the redemption of Hawalion Silver can-We urge the prompt passage of Benate Bill 2210

FIRE CLAIMS. We unqualifiedly endorse the state-

ments made by the Merchants' Associanever uttered a word which was not Claims. This indebtedness on the part in line with complete submission to the of the Territory was incurred in an atlaws of the United States. She was not tempt to suppress the Bubonic Plague a lady of fortune, he said and her in in the quickest and most effective man-

affected by the present conditions of trade consequent on the difficulties of the sugar industry, and considering also that the Organic Act has since prohibited the issuing of bonds of the Territory for such a purpose, that to now pay the Fire Claims would be an unsupportable

COFFEE.

As your Commission has expressed a desire to be supplied with further information regarding the coffee trade and its possibilities we beg to furnish the following facts:

The exports of coffee from Hawaii to the United States in the last two fiscal years have been as follows: Year ending

Pounds. June 30. 19012,119,543 \$239,318

These figures show a decrease in exports of one-half within a year, owing to low price of coffee on the Mainland and the difficulty of securing reasonable labor for our coffee plantations.

Brazil supplies the bulk of the coffee (viz. 900,000,000 lbs.) used in the United States, and, in proportion to the home derived by Brazil from this return made by that countr small, her total purchases in last year amounting to only 000,000. The character of Hav fee is dissimilar to Brazilia: a milder, but, to the connois acceptable flavor and althou account, it cannot be exr

gether to take the place of t coffees, its fine character a that it is grown on Am should entitle its cultivation couragement which a duty would afford.

The extent to which the try on these islands can such fostering care is di rive at, as no proper estimate can

made of the amount of capital obtain able for the establishment of coffee es-This declaration, made at the time statement as to the work of his office, tates, nor the amount of labor which -even under a partial suspension of the Chinese Exclusion Act-for their cultivation, but it is certainly safe to view the actions leading to the change memorial bearing upon the question of say that the area under coffeee would in the form of government in 1893. the Kalihi harbor, showing that there be largely increased and as rapidly as Senator Mitchell, the chairman of the was distance of some 8,000 feet interindustry is one in which the small farmer can engage, with its revival an increase of this most desirable class of

agriculturalists may be expected. We submit these facts to show that some aid is necessary in order to stimulate the production of coffee on Hawaii, either in the form of protection or of a bounty, as well as by a provision for a sufficient labor supply.

HAWAIIAN TRADE.

It has already been stated by the Hawalian Sugar Planters' Association that the trade between the United States Mainland and this Territory is the largest done with any country of the size and population of Hawaii, a fact which is statistically proved beyond question, and, as the prosperity of this Territory increases, so must of necessity its trade with the Mainland manufacturers and merchants. It follows, therefore, that, apart from the benefits to be gained by our local population from the prosperity of our staple industries, the advantages derived by the Mainland from such prosperity are considerable and

the Mainland since June, 1900, but for articles of export to a much larger exthe five months and fourteen days to tent than at present were our labor

for twelve months to June 30, 1902, was higher price in the Mainland markets exported to foreign countries.

rice, coffee, fresh fruit, honey, hides, valuable fibre could be raised here with wool, etc., etc., have also been ex-

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It is proper to mention here that No record exists of the imports from fresh and canned fruits could be made most highly esteemed for its size and The value of the exports from Hawaii flavor which have commanded for it a

Sisal is another infant industry which is commanding attention. The plant The exports have been, of course, grows well and readily here and, withmainly made up of sugar, but some out a doubt, large quantities of this

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WOULD **IMPORT**

Wilcox Was Before the Visiting Board.

at Kalaupapa on the Island of Molokai drunkenness, but Mr Smith said he had direct as possible be taken under the care, control and no knowledge of any of the cases It The message containing the sad news at Kalaupapa on the Island of Molokai maintenance of the Federal government was said that in the event that the as a reservation for leprous persons under the direction of the Secretary of the the committee a copy of the charges Mr McChesney was well-known the man and man of public affairs. He Treasury, but that no leprous persons other than those of the mainland of the United States and of this Territory be allowed on such reservation. Because pine Islands-

Mr. Thurston-Do you want them to come from the United States?

there are only three hundred. Mr. Thurston-You want brought down here?

Health makes 10 per cent out of it

ings of the Committee? and answered question, and this is the decision without a single justice. Chief and answered question, and this is the decision without a single justice. Chief day contain the following interesting as perfectly satisfied.

Now for the sequel. Legislature and I know the fact,

things to the poor lepers and charge them full prices.

reason the local government wish to re- tice said that often they were too busy.

place being under the Board of Health that as a rule the circuit judges were They have no confidence in the Presi- first chosen dent of the Board of Health, the natives have not.

ed States will see that the poor leper at the same time asking Congress to is well taken care of. They will build assist it by paying the amount of the of. This is my belief I know all the back from the next legislature. He 5. That the light house system of this and in his statement did not contain the next legislature and this next legislature. natives are scared of that place, scared of that place, scared of the Board of these people, scared of the Board of Health When we have got a municipal government them we will have a possible of the scale of the scale of the scale of the scale of the scared of the scared of the scared of the Board of the scared of the Board of the scared of the scare of the government or political man-per. agers and all that. We can not biame them making money, they make money out of the leper, out of anything

********************* the hearings of the Senatorial Commission, and from the indications the last phases of the inquiry will be as full of tion thereupon, report to Congress, are interest as have been any of the pre- the following

ceding ones to make its hearings of today the last the Bubonic Plague in January, 1900 the public meetings end.

ordinary propositions of government or the reasons I have named tion of the public domain will have an shall constitute a homestead

cided that they would look deeply into restigation of the subject and report Chinatown at the same time the case they having already been cog- the results of such investigation to He said in connection with nizant of the fact that there is no bond | Congress

of the monetary system of the Terri-

So that work may be hurried along, this morning's session at the Hawalian Hotel will begin at 9 o'clock.

When the session was opened the first witness placed on the stand was George A. Davis. He began by telling of experiences on Maui and charged that Judge Kalua was incompetent, and that he had been told that he was corrupt. He made an attack upon Justice Perry and declared that two judges only were needed. He had signed the report of the executive committee of the Bar Asociation, but had changed his mind. He said the present administration had been in office for ten years and should be changed.

W. O. Smith defended Judge Kalua, saying he had been at all times a faithful judge and that he had shown great fidelity. He admitted that he had an Judge Kalua from Hilo Finally Sena-been embalmed and would be sent to from him during the day and visited tor Mitchell read a series of charges Honolulu on the steamer Mauna Loa. the the telegraph office several times. against Judge Kalua signed by Messrs. An effort will be made through the The felegram telling him of his broth-Coke, Kepoikai and Robertson, setting medium of the wireless service to have er's death was what he got. The deforth various charges of corruption and the Manna Loa come to Honolulu as ceased leaves a widow, who is now at have a chance to defend himself

we don't want lepers from the Philip- the custom of filling the supreme bench slipped from the cane and fallen be- the monarchy was overthrown he was states where the custom prevails He moving. A doctor was summoned and the Provisional Government and was said that during the past year there was on hand within fifteen minutes, a signer of the famous Order No. 1 Mr. Wilcox-In the United States had been eighty decisions, with only but at ten minutes of three Mr. Mc- relating to arms and ammunition. five rendered with the aid of lawyers Chesney was dead. them He said there had been no disposition to change the law since its passage. Mr. Wilcox-Brought down here. The There was some questioning during go up there find they have rotten that the assistants thus called in could salmon, rotten bread, rotten clothes and not fill vacancies Senator Mitchell a store there built so that the Board of made a suppositious case, setting forth that there might arise a time when Senator Mitchell-What are the find- there would be two lawyers on the bench and the only justice might be taken ill or otherwise kept from the was the alternative.

of Health do that and send up bad matter of opinion. There was some of the circuit court were not always Judge Humphreys-Is that not the called in to fill vacancies, and the Jus-He said often too they were disquali-Mr. Wilcox-I don't believe in the fied. Davis demanded to know why he Board of Health being in business and was never called upon though he had I know, not this Board of Health but been here for eight years, and others ones before, and I say political man- were called who had been here only a agers of the government here and the short time. Judge Gear also wanted to Board of Health do this. It is not the know why he was never called in and only objection. There is another ob- said he was never asked to sit with jection. I say the natives dread this the Chief Justice Mr Frear answered

WILCOX ON MANY POINTS.

Delegate Robert W. Wilcox was the Health, since the segregation of the lepers there, there have been about 40, terms, stating that it would be much makes cutting the same cane since the same today, 1000 and it is just the same today, 1000 and it is just the same today, 1000 attention of the Commission some of given all round. They would then he the sections of the lend office. He said given all round. They would then he the sections of the lend office. every year. Never any decrease. They never mind, the people here, most of the actions of the land office. He said relieved of the trouble of checking the around Homebush, numbering in all them. They look upon the doctor of the mail the Board of Health and they think he Kawaihoa, who had for years been livthe Board of Health and they think he Kawaihoa, who had for years been livvaccinates the children with leprosy, ing on crown lands had recently been buts leprosy in their children. Parents dispossessed and their lands given to puts leprosy in their children. Parents dispossessed and their lands given to the region and clean, the children vactoriated in the school and they turn out an exchange for lands along the Wait lepers. You can blame the doctors of kiki road, which was being widened company were not giving 2s per ton mills too, require a large supply, which the Board of Health. The lepers have He said the road was already sixty more for core the core than the board of Health. the Board of Health. The lepers have He said the road was already sixty more for cane this year than last I cannot be done by small lots no confidence in the present govern- feet wide and the government was assured him that they were. Upon this The loss to us and the gray future ment. They think that place is kept making it 100 feet for the purpose of ment. They think that place is kept making it 100 feet for the purpose of he said the men were not quite satisfied of the sugar industry through Federal up for the benefit of this Board of squeezing out the Tramways Company with 5s per ton. Naturally our negotia- legislation will be apparent to you. Health, for gouging one hundred dol- and giving the Rapid Transit Company tions came to an abrupt end, but were Hindoos have now agreed to cut all my lars a year off the leper. To save all a monopoly. He said it was a shame resumed next morning, with the result cane at three shillings ner ton this trouble I believe it is the whole that there should be money spent upon that I added a guarantee of an arrange and three shillings per ton that I added a guarantee of an arrange and three shillings per ton that I added a guarantee of an arrange and three shillings per ton ed States will see that the poor leper at the same time asking Congress to

the United States Senate Committee and constructing necessary breakwa

on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico. ters Gentlemen Among the existing needs and more urgent necessities of this Ter- for this Territory, at a cost of \$250,000 ritory which I deem it important that Very respectfully yours, vestigate and, with your recommenda-

tions, so it has become necessary that cost \$1 000 000, and should for purposes that it was a windy day and that it of both convenience and economy be would be unwise to burn. But he said reached a conclusion was indicated by spounds of the present executive build- sequence was the destruction of China-

required of the official. In addition to 4 That the Leper colony, at Kalau-port of the President's message as to Secretary Cooper, who is the acting paps on the island of Molokai, be tak-development of the Territory, and that treasurer it is understood that Auditor en under the care, control and main- there should be reforms and govern-Austin will be put on the stand, and tenance of the Federal Government as ment control. He said that the sugar that there will be a general overhauling a reservation for leprous persons, under corporations held half of the lands eith-

F. W. M'CHESNEY KILLED ON A KONA PLANTATION CAR

Slipped Off a Load of Cane and Fell Under the Wheels---His Embalmed Body En Route Home.

Chesney & Sons of Honolulu, was killed

would be sent to him and he would thus car at 2 o'clock on top of a load of ciation and the Chamber of Commerce cane. The message did not state how and interested in plantations and oper-Chief Justice Frear was given an op- he came to get between the engine and ated at one time a fleet of sailing vesportunity to testify and he said that car, but it is thought he must have sels in the inter-island trade. When was not sui generis, citing certain tween the two cars while they were a member of the advisory Council of

F. W. McChesney was manager of for the funeral.

the firm of McChesney & Sons in F W McChesney of the firm of Mc- which he was a partner with his broth-

No arrangements have yet been made

whole thing up there—they get no care which Justice Frear got in an answer there. The last Legislature when they to show that the law was construed IN QUEENSLAND CANE FIELDS

question over the fact that the judges Mackay, Queensland, I dismissed all by the company last year. As this did my kanakas in February last, in order not pay me, nor were the men satisfied, to get the rebate of 5s. per ton on I removed the tram rails into better white-grown sugar-cane for the com- cane, here they averaged about one and ing season. I registered my name as a a quarter tons per day from Monday to cane-grower, also my intention of ap- Friday noon following, at which time plying for this bonus of 5s. per ton, at they finally refused to proceed with the the same time carrying on the work cane deteriorating. I offered them 6s., of the plantation with white labor at then 6s. 6d. per ton to push them on greater expense and difficulty.

> gang of men to cut cane, and to begin camped doing nothing for the last three in July. The terms of the agreement months, neither could I get any other were 6s 4d per ton for all cane averag- white men to do it. I had, therefore, ing down to 10 tons per acre; below no alternative left me but to call in this average 5s. Two weeks later the black labor, and at the same time to ganger came to me, saying that the surrender my right to the 5s. per ton other men were not agreeable to these bonus. I may say in passing that katerms, stating that it would be much nakas cutting the same cane since have

Board of Health from the people, and before the legislature and try to corrected to send its engineers to survey not one appointed either by supporters rupt it. He then read the following path the harbors of this Territory, and to furnish that department and Congress To The Honorable Sub-Committee of with estimates for dredging the same

That a revenue cutter be provided

ROBERT W WILCOX Honolulu September 24th, 1902

During the course of the paper he commented upon each paragraph in 1 Some speedy provision by Con-language which gave the impression Chairman Mitchell announced during gress for payment of the fire claim that he was reading something prepared the afternoon session yesterday that it awards to the sufferers by the great by another and must explain it. When was the intention of the Commission fires in Honolulu, during the reign of he asked for the payment of the fire claims he said that he had known for ones. The mass of testimony must be | 2. The erection of a suitable federal a long time that Chinatown was an digested and the members of the sub-building in the city of Honolulu for evesore to the white people and they committee must have some time to look the purposes of a Federal Court, Post were anxious to have it destroyed and grounds, viewing the Office Custom House and the other the Chinese removed out of town He city and its surroundings, looking usual and incident federal offices said that a Chinese had told him that at the harbor and the military reserva- Such building should in my judgment the Board of Health had been notified That the ordinary investigations have erected at the northwest corner of the they went on and did it and the conthe mass of testimony on varied sub- ing and I invite the attention of your town. He was ready to believe that jects which was collected yesterday, committee to the desirability of that there were a number of people who and there can be little to come on the location as a site for such building for thought there was something in this propositions of government or a state of the land laws of the United gress should appropriate for the purposition the land office and the States be extended to this Territory pose of paying the losses he said that men who are interested in the disposithe people has suffered. He said the For the purpose of such a provision Board of Health had aquandered \$500 000 Inning

The defaication of Treasurer Wright has introduced a feature which will make the hearing have a new interest. The members of the Commission when the said washington D. C. be empose of destroying Chinatown he said. The members of the Commission when powered and directed to send experts to the people were glad to burn it for they then beard of the matter, at once de-

He said in connection with the land land that the people here were in sup-

er, J. M McChesney. The Kona Plantation on Hawaii was one in which the indelity. He admitted that he had never yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the McCheaney brothers were largely interknown that he allowed it to interfere Kona Plantation. Hawail, by falling ested and the deceased has looked after with his legal duties He said that between the engine and a cane car. The its affairs to a large extent. He went Judge Kalua should have a chance to news came to J. M McChesney yester- over to Hawaii on the last trip of the defend himself and Chairman Mitchell day afternoon by wireless telegraph, Mauna Loa. His brother in Honolulu said that a letter had been sent to which stated also that the body had had been expecting a business telegram

the Coast Mr. McChesney was well-known

The Fiji files which arrived yester- with which they expressed themselves Now for the sequel. On the 10th of

July cane-cutting began. The second To the Editor Daily Telegraph. Sir: day one of the men left, the fourth day that store is run over at Molokai so that merchants can unload shelf-worn goods onto this store?

Mr. Wilcox—They have always done it. I know some members of the Board of Health do that and send up bad

Justice Frear said he thought three in sugar-cane grown by white labor, put on to fill up their places. In eight in sugar-cane grown by white labor, put on to fill up their places. In eight through the recent Federal tariff, some and a half days 11 men had 42 tons of expression of personal experience in cane cut. This, under the guarantee of the matter should be interesting. Allow 52. Per day with browself or within 22. The paper to give it. As all Australia is just now interested the ganger left. Two more men were As a cane-grower at Homebush, of the full value of the cane, as given with the work, but they would not do it On the first day of May last I made at any offer I could make them, al-an agreement with a ganger of a white though most of these men have been

the direction of the Secretary of the er in fee or on long 'eases. He made

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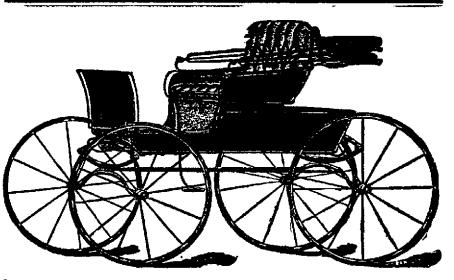
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Among other things he said that the white men could work in the cane there was a tract of seventy acres on fields and would do to if the planters a hospital there and the United States fire claims awards

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Maui which if opened for settlement would only pay the wages

He also took up the matter of the Treasury, but that no leprous persons a long and somewhat incoherent states would support seventy families, but the he then talked of the lepers as above, building of a great wharf at immense other than those of the mainland of horse concern here, and they will see building of a great what at immense other than those of the mainland of that the poor leper is well taken care of, This is my belief. I know all the from the next legislature. Held a final can back from the next legislature. Held a final can back from the next legislature. Held a final can be support seventy families, but the lepers as above, would support seventy families, but the lepers as above, ment as to the values of lands and also government would lease them to the of the lighthouses and the surveys, but as to the cost of producing sugar. He plantations, he was sure. He said he the Senators said they were as a unit as to the cost of producing sugar. He plantations, he was sure. He said he the Senators said they were as a unit as to the cost of producing sugar at four cents united to see 1000 American formation.

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WILCOX'S EXPLANATIONS.

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Mr. Wilcox is not fortunate in his explanations of why he got no money for Hawaii out of the billion dollars appropriated by the last Congress. At first he said it was because he was "interfered with by unofficial delegates," but aid is not interference and the only work done by an outsider for Hawaii last winter, as respects a bill carrying money, was that of Mr. J. G. Pratt for the fire claims. Far from that being an "interference," it is conceded at Washington that, but for Mr. Pratt's intelligent work, the bill would never have got beyond the pigeon-hole into which the House committee had thrust

Finding his first explanation untenaities through contractors and no small part of the wage expenditure would to help it along so as to benefit my per cent as follows: people." What remains, therefore, to justify his tirade against the "mis-Certainly there is nothing sionaries?" in the bill-which failed of passage-to grant the Queen the sum of \$250,000 The truth is that Wilcox, having no

having incurred the serious suspicion of the leaders in Congress, was unable to get money for anybody That he tried to do so, that he did his best in certain directions, is a fact that rests modating friend Burton to introduce in \$46 888,491 the Senate. There was no money in these measures for missionaries, though a great deal of it was provided for other people. And what of the bili, with millions in it, to give a blanket rail-other country that trades with the road franchise in Hawaii to a specular ment which could be repeated was that Henry Hapai had nothing to do with it road franchise in Hawaii to a specular ment which could be repeated was that Henry Hapai had nothing to do with it ation as were the majority.

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Tax Collector Pratt told of the catched. As to the leper settlement, he said it.

Wilcox would mean a repetition of States these failures until the end of his third term? Given a man of no capacity-a Year mere child in public affairs—sitting 1901 alone in Congress without a party 1902 friend, an object of disdain to the President, the heads of departments and Congress-and what could he do? He could draw his pay and mileage and come home to do politics while Congress, was in session, but further than that he would be a mere cipher, his helpless who elected him

The decision of the Commission-or the statesmanlike majority of it-not to reopen the troubles of 1893, will not disappoint any friend of Hawaii nor will it necessarily stand in the way of finanno reason why it should make an ex truth ception of Liliuokalani

ed Latin and Indian races in that part men who were quite as irresponsible of the world-or in any part for that and irendacious as he. The Commis- Chinese labor for fields matter-to govern themselves. They signers would be astonished even after, need to be giverned. Mexico advances hearing and seeing Wilcox to look at by leaps and bounds under Diaz who their record There were no end of scar has been its ruler since 1876 except for dals no end of 'ninguing and in the atone term and while he lives and reigns, tempt to get a franchise for the fram- > -g petitions for city and county gos it will be a prosperous and orderly com- ways people there was a distance flavor monwealth. More Diaza are reeded of corruption and with it all work a prother petitioning that the United south of the Mexican line

good use of a wireless telegraph sys- Health and the lepers and which utter tem if it had been equipped with the it wasted the Legislative time needed apparatus. The time may soon come when no since, will go to see opened rapidly to the actual state of links be cut up into 4 and 80 acre without one

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YOU MUST REGISTER IF YOU EXPECT TO VOTE A ORNER nor will not leave until it thoroughly and resident on Punchbowle REGISTRY DOES NOT COUNT.

HAWAIIAN TRADE.

The Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury Department specifies in detail every month the figures on amounts of exports with eighty-four different countries. Only eleven of these countries transact more trade with the United States than does Hawali. Weesubmit a list of eighteen of the larger coun-150,000 persons:

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| Country | with | the U. S |
| Austria-Hungary | | \$16,470,998 |
| Denmark | | 16,077,919 |
| Greece | | 1,866,863 |
| Portugal | | 6,234,738 |
| Russia | | 16,611,028 |
| Spain | <i>.</i> | 23,782,690 |
| Sweden and Norway | | |
| Switzerland | | 18,007,758 |
| Turkey | | 5,540,121 |
| Central America States | | 16,130,877 |
| West Indies, except Cub | a | 33,576,602 |
| Argentina | | 20,922,525 |
| Chile | | 11,463,497 |
| Colombia | | 6,275,354 |
| Peru | | 5,828,406 |
| Venezuela | | 9,080,864 |
| Hengkong | | 9,316,728 |
| Australasia | | 33,760,034 |
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The mainland does more busines had secured funds to build the Hilo States and Hawali amounts to \$292 per Hawali from abroad. breakwater, not a dollar of them would capita for the population of this terrihave gone into the hands of the Terri- tory. With China and its four hundred torial government. They would have millions of people the trade with the been expended by United States author- United States averages only 111/2 cents per capita of the Oriental Empire.

According to the report of the Bureau have gone to Hawaiians for labor. The of Statistics for the year ending June same would have been true of money 30, 1902, the total trade of Hawaii with to improve Honolulu harbor and to the United States amounted to almost licans of Hawaii are unalterably opposbuild postoffices, lighthouses and other \$45,000,000. This trade has practically ed to the transfer of control of the leper Federal public works. Even the fire doubled since annexation and the value asylum to the Federal Government and claims money, as Wilcox has said him- of the exports from the United States to allowing any lepers to come here ber of Hawaiians to present a petition self, would have repaired the losses of has, since 1898, increased by over 250 from abroad. The unfortunates at Mo- from residents of the Kalihi camp. The poor Hawaiians. "It is a steal," said per cent, while the value of exports lokal are a part of our own people and petition sets forth that the signers are Wilcox awhile ago in one of his tursts from Hawaii to the mainland ouring it is a privilege which we claim to pro- living at the camp as tenants of the of ignorant spleen, "but I was willing the same period has been less than 25 vide and care for them, and pledge our- government and they ask that the Ter-

> Trade of the United States with Hawaii-Increase Since Annexation Fiscal Imports

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States over 250 per cent Increase in exports from Hawan, be-

low 25 per cent The total trade between Hawaii and the United States aggregating, in round said he could turn over \$10,000 of propble utmost to pass sundry private bills numbers, \$45,000,000 is within \$2,000,000 erty at once and secure other funds ble utmost to pass sundry private bills numbers, \$45,000,000 is within \$2,000,000 He read a statement of the accounts which no prudent delegate would have of the total trade transacted between in the office as published in the Adfathered. There was the Kohala bill, the United States and China, which vertiser, and said he thought the Terfor instance, intended to enrich a pri- amounts to \$46,771,491, also within \$2,vate corporation at the expense of the Territory. Then there was the Tram- tween the United States and the entire Asked shout some other ways bill, which Wilcox got his accom- continent of Africa, which amounts to he said B H. Wright had taken \$8,500 wanted first city and county govern-

\$23,610,049 rant \$4 293,000 7,544,574 17,155,855

In 1902 as compared with 1901, there

of Statistics only \$3,636,583, as com- Legislature would not change it and store was run at a profit was an e pared with imports worth twenty mil-Hon dollars from the mainland.

cial aid to the Queen The only thing cox yesterday and must have got inthat could prevent her getting a goodly struction from it The Hawaiian Delabandoned unless there was such a sum of money would be the feeling in egate made a most pitiable appearance supply of labor, he insisted that Concongress that any funds given her and this despite the efforts of Hummight be divided with legal or political harpies who may, in the present proceedings, scent a contingent fee. Not-withstanding that, however, the citi-withstanding that, however, the citi-withstanding that, however, the citizens of Hawaii of all shades of politics Delegate in Congress and a swort with general expenses may be trusted to urge upon Congress ness should deliberately accuse the Hathe propriety of doing something for the propriety of doing something for the former sovereign of these islands; the Hawaiian people with leprosy so as tory of the division of the lands and The United States has been generous to to get rid of them. Yet this is what favoring the local land laws as the apthe Sultan of Sulu and to other royal Wilcox told the Senators, with the air plication of the United States law chiefs of new possessions and there is of a man who was uttering rospel would hasten the consolidation of the

But it served to give the Commission a gimpse of the kind of political intel- a large number of young business men The Central American republics are ligence and honesty with which the peo- and employees of business houses, setnot badly off because they have dic- ple charged with the civilization of Ha- ting forth the critical conditions here tators but because they have weak wall have to contend. Two years ago and asking for rehef along various ones. It seems impossible for the mix we had a Leg stature full of Wilcoxes-lines including fire claims payment loget ser stream of accusation against the States take charge of the leper settle-Dole government which was as false as ment signed by 795 veters another The Ardromeda could have made Wilcox a testimons about the Phart of 1- tested against the taking of public

The Commission is har ng its ever things here and this despite Him- -- (te and set act ; for homesteads phress efferts to conceal and misinter on voters signing it. A paper was pre-It is evident that Senators Mitchell prot them. The friends of good gove corted too protecting against ex and Poster have a high realization of errment have hard work indeed keep at age of public lat lifer private lands the fact that they are here to collect public affairs reasonably decent for the transfer being noise for the promoinformation at 3 rei to make out a case bet cen Home Rule recompetence an . n of private enterproce. The petimores and the knavers of carpet-high the alleged that lards on which the cere with a past and with hope of a - d lived for thirty years wet it had Oabu Pinspe.

The future every kind of obstacle ween taken from them for the benefit we same ag Chape. has been raised. Wilcox and Hum of the Rapid Transit Company The Kahukosp o phrevs are types, we hope the Commis a greek were D. Kalaunkalani and othunderstands them both.

SENATÚRS SHUT OFF **SITTINGS**

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Austria-Hungary, Argentina, Australia, and said that as he had made a state-Registrat Switzerland, the Central American ment which seemed to have aroused resigned. States and others, each one of which criticism, he wanted him present while has a smaller volume of business with he read a resolution of the Republican the United States than the Territory of Executive Committee, Which would go Hawaii, with its population of only into the record. When he had read the statement Wilcox said, that was the sentiment only of a few of the people, and that he wanted the whole of the people to speak and they would do so soon. The resolution is as follows:

Whereas, Robert W. Wilcox, Delegate in Congress from Hawaii, has hereto-United States, and in the public press, the transfer of the care and custody of ages on the Long farm. the Hawaiian Leper Asylung from Territorial to Federal authorities, and also

formally and specifically presented to the Committee of the United States Senate, now holding sessions in Honolulu, a reiteration of his desire that the foregoing policy should be adopted;

Be it resolved, by the Executive Central Committee of the Territory of Hawall, that we believe that the opinion with the United Kingdom than with of the overwhelming majority of the ble, Mr. Wilcox tried another in his Pa- any other country in the world-a busi- people of Hawaii is totally opposed to lama speech. He said that he did not ness equal to \$18 per capita of the Brit- the transfer of the control of the leper care to get money for the missionaries? ish population. Yet, the amount of asylum to the Federal Government, and But how for the missionaries? If he trade transacted between the United to the permitting of lepers to come to

That we denounce this attempt of Mr. ground for the lepers of the entire United States, as against the peace and welfare of the unfortunate inmates of the Asylum, and as tending to fix upon Hawaii for all time the stigma of being

a leprous country. We hereby declare that the Repubsummation of this attack upon the peo- given them as homesteads. ple and the fair name of Hawaii.

Curtis P laukea said the valuation from. Exports to Total of the Crown Lands was wrong, on ..\$16,587,317 \$ 6,827,848 \$23,415,165 the basis of the old leases, and that it of the Crown Lands was wrong, on

Secretary Cooper was called and made a statement about the defaication of tives could not take so much land at Wright He told of the confession made in the presence of Messrs. Smith and Magoon, and the fact that Wright

millions in it, to give a blanket railroad franchise in Hawaii to a specularoad franchise in Hawaii to a speculator from Oklahoma? That was not a
for American steamers is clearly shown
in this connection in the following two
lines

Tax Collector Pratt told of the catching the clerks of his office who had
was conducted by the Board of Health
and he recited the Mikala case as a
of personal taxes and how they were
now under indictment Col. Fitch
now under indictment Col. Steamers Sail. Ves have been arrested here without a war-

FITCH WANTS AMENDMENTS

Col Thomas Fitch gave his attention was an increase of 75 per cent. In the value of goods shipped from Hawali to the civil laws, among labor if restricted entirely to the cane other things calling attention to excessing, of course a decrease in what was sent from here in sailing vessels

From foreign countries the value of From foreign countries the value of the admission of new-law in the country.

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W D Alexander read a long paper

P M Pond presented a petition from cal expenditure of customs receipts and

Delegate Wilcox then presented a umber of Hawalians with petitions The first was David Kalauokalani Jr she had a number of papers one series

mnment being signed by 96% voters. ands for the purpose of benefiting the Rapio Transit Company signed by \$15 tere another asked that the public

J M Poepoe read a resolution by the 1000 Walaius bonds, \$106.25

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's doily.)

Mr. J. C. Jenkins announces the engagement of his daughter Eva to Mr.

Mrs. Q. H Berrey leaves today in the Alameda en route to her former home in the States to remain a year.

The Governor has appointed D. L Kalawai as a member of the Kauai Registration Board, vice John Gandall,

Commissioner Wray Taylor sent twenty-two bags of seed potatoes to the Kula and Makawao districts on Maui yesterday.

Five thousand sisal plants from the Ewa plantation will be sent to Molokai by Wray Taylor for experiments upon suitable land on that island

D. L. Van Dine, of the United States Agricultural Department, left yesterfore advocated in the Congress of the day on the Claudine for Waimea, Hawaii, to look into the cut worm's rav

The Home Rule Executive Committee decided against fusion with the Demothat the lepers from the Mainland be crats by a vote of 27 to 16. The Home brought to and kept at Mojokal; and Rule convention for the nominations on Whereas, the said Wilcox has this day Oahu will be held this morning at Waverley Hall.

Commissioner Taylor has received a request from the government of Fiji for 20,000 banana plants of the China variety. Banana growers will be paid a liberal price by the Fiji government for the plants.

Oranges brought here on the last steamer from San Francisco were found; to be infected with the purple scale. As the scale has already appeared on Hawaiian oranges the Japanese who were selling the fruit were not molest-

executive committee of the Home Rulers, asking that Congress pass laws permitting cities and counties to have control of public lands and utilities now in the use of the Territory. The resolution also calls upon the Senators to assist Wilcox in passing such a law as the next session of Congress

Charles Notley appeared for a numselves and our party to do everything titory exchange public lands for the within its power to prevent the con-, site of the camp, which shall then be

F. W. Beckley appeared for people at Walariae, who complained that when Banff, Glacier, Mount Stephene a tract of land was applied for by the natives there the whole piece was put up and the plantation got it, as the na-

George Markham complained that Governor Dole was not in harmony with the people, because he did not assist the Legislature by suggestion but instead arrogantly held aloof He said that he was in touch with all the citizens and that they felt that the appointment of the Governor was a mistake as the Hawaiians could not work Asked about some other defalcations with him. He said that the veople but he disclaimed any knowledge of ment. He said the Hawaiians had

Shipments from Hawaii to the United thought there had not been all the but they were there to make money for been fully required until the end of his third by Am By Am By Am Attorney General Dole said he would not been fully required the bard, and the board, an sent there to diminish the electorate, so that after a while the white people would be in the majority and could rule the Hawaiians as they wished He said he was in favor of Oriental field

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IN A MONTH

Machinery Are Here.

Twenty tons of machinery for the sisal plantation at Sisal, Oahu, started down the rallroad yesterday and within thirty days the first crop of sisal will be taken off the company's 500-acre plantation. The machinery arrived this week from the coast and only yesterday was loaded into cars of the Oahu Rallway for shipment. The machinery consists of a decorticator and baling press and the same will be set up at once in during the early evening. buildings already erected. The mul has been up for sometime.

Manager Turner of the plantation per day and the probabilities are that a week. In this time about 124 tons would be prepared for market, or about 288,000 pounds. The present price for sisal, f. o. b. San Francisco wharves, is 10% cents per pound. No effort will be output will be maintained. The cutting of the sisal plants does not touch the roots and the centers are unfolding steadily after each cutting.

Manager Turner states that there is a good demand for sisal and even overtures have been received from as distant a point as London for advices concerning the Hawalian output.

The process if shredding the sisa plants is simple. They are put into the decorticator which shreds them. After drying the product is put into the press and baled, all taking place the same day.

HAY APPEALS TO THE POWERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- With the double purpose of protecting the longsuffering Jews of the Balkan States and of averting the ever-present peril of the immigration into the United States er, is home from the north after an abof a horde of paupers, Secretary Hay sence of four years, his ship, the Windhas adopted the unusual course of ap- ward, arriving here this morning from pealing to the powers of Europe to force one of their children to observe Peary did not succeed in reaching the the obligations of humanity in case of the Jews. The appeal takes the form of a state paper, remarkable in several respects, which has been dispatched in identical form to every Embassador and Minister of the United States residing in one of the countries which were parties to the famous treaty, at Berlin, of 1878, namely, Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, Italy, Austria and Turkey, marking the termination of the Turko-Russian war and the creation by the direct act of the powers of the independent Balkan States.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Secretary Hay's

note to the powers which were signatories of the Berlin treaty of 1878 on the panion, and two Esquimaux. subject of the treatment of the Jews in Roumania, which was received in London about a fortnight ago, was welthe receipt of the note here indicates a pilot on board. British approval of American initiative which Europe is more directly concerned, in the belief that such intervention hands of the British government. Apart pauper aliens from Great Britain is growing more acute and anti-immigration laws are demanded in many influential quarters. So the government is in sympathy with Mr. Hay's protest in the hope that the wholesale export of

Europe may be checked. The newspapers here continue to comment on the United States' note. The St. James Gazette, in a semi-humorous reference to it, says:

undesirable immigrants from Eastern

The European governments to whom it was addressed must have been disagreeably surprised, for the note furnished fresh evidence of the growing a seat in the orchestra of the European Pole itself." concert, which some other performers view with uneasiness."

understand what President Roosevelt man, all things taken into account, is hopes to gain by the appeal to the sig- just as safe on the Arctic ice fields as fications. natories of the Berlin treaty, the St. he is in New York. There are no fever James Gazette concludes that the chief germs there, no contagious diseases, no tial trial, a formal finding, upon the fire of Auditor of said Territory, pend-from the governor. This is the latest American motive is humanity and miasmatic swamps, no, sewer gas, no

without increasing their popularity lantic sea coasts." with the governments of the

world." system of America and the intolerant is solved reaching the pole will, in his tyranny of th surveiving principalities opinion, be quite a simple undertaking of Europe is referred to by the St James Gazette as "not devoid of selfcomplacency," and as intended for the edification of mankind. The paper re-

fers to Mr. Hay as an "American Hamlet" who says. "Look on this picture and then on that and say whether old Mother Eu-

rope should not be ashamed of herself." The St James Gazette suggests that South Africa would welcome the Roumanian Jews, "for whom the American government is so solicitous and yet so

England Waking Up.

unwilling to welcome."

LONDON, Sept. 17.-In order to equip itualf for a stern grapple with the United States for the markets of the world, the British steel and iron industry is undergoing reorganisation on entire manufacturing system.

SISAL DUTPUT GOVERNOR DOLE SUSPENDS AUDITOR AUSTIN AND FILES LIST OF CHARGES

SEARCH FOR FUGITIVE WRIGHT.

Thinking that perhaps Treasurer Alameda and might make an effort to leave on the China today the police kept a thorough watch over that vessel last night. Detectives searched every hole and corner of the Pacific Mail liner

The China had a gang of men at work on her all night taking 500 tons of coal into her bunkers and as this went in was in town yesterday and states that the police kept a look out for any perthe plant has a capacity of one ton son who might try to smuggle himself per day and the probabilities are that aboard during the confusion occasioned the company will run it for at least six by the work. It would have been a continuous months, working six days very hard matter for anyone to get on the vessel surreptiously. At the entrance to the wharf a Customs' inspector was stationed. There was another at the foot of the gang plank, and still another at the top of the gang made to work overtime, but a steady plank. In addition to this the watchman of the steamer and a quartermaster were on deck. With the representatives of the police force there also there was but a very small chance for anyone to gain the deck without being seen and thoroughly inspected.

The China sails at noon today for the Taking in five hundred tons Orlent. of coal here was an unusual proceed ing but it was made necessary through a part of her bunkers being filled with cargo in San Francisco. There is also another reason and that is that coal can be obtained cheaper here under present conditions in the market than it can be secured on the Coast.

EXPLORER PEARY MISSED THE POLE

SYDNEY (Cape Breton), September 18 .- Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explor-Cape Sabine, with all well on board. North Pole, which has been for years the goal of his amibtion, but he did make the farthest north that has been reached through the Greenland route his feat only being surpassed by Dr Nansen and the Italian Duke of Abruzzi. The latter still holds the record.

Peary's most northerly point was 84 deg. 17 min. of latitude, which is in the Polar sea, northwest of Cape Hecla, a point on Grinnell Land. Peary reached this latitude after an arduous and perilous sledge journey, during the latter portion of which he was accompanied only by Matt Hensen, a negro com-

THE FRAM RETURNS.

HAUGESUND, Norway, Sept. 19-The Arctic steamer Fram, homeward intention therein expressed, I have to except public money in his official comed in British official circles. The bound, with the Sverdrup expedition submit as follows: tone of the formal acknowledgment of on board, passed Utsre today and took

Captain Otto Sverdrup, who was in that Great Britain welcomes the consens as expedition to the North Pole in time differentiation of the affairs in 1895, sailed from Christiana, Norway, me from my said office. for the Arctic regions, June 24, 1898, me from my said office. Previous to his sailing Lieutenant tends to indirectly strengthen the Peary complained of Captain Sverdrup's expedition and the Captain exfrom this the question of exclusion of plained in a letter that he did not aim to reach the Pole, but only intended to explore Greenland and to make a study of the ice in that region and by means of sledging journeys to explore the unknown regions of North Greenland

AN EXPERT'S VIEW.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19-Dr Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn, who was with which has not been made. Lieutenant Peary on one of his Arctic to the South Pole as chief surgeon, expresses the opinion that Peary's latest therein set forth. endeavor was by no means a failure and that the axplorer has added "matebe found invaluable, in fact more valudisposition of the United States to take able than the actual discovery of the

"All this talk about the terrible dangers to be met before reaching the pole After declaring that it is difficult to is sheer rot," continued Dr. Cook. decaying vegetables, no rotting rags weckying vegetables, no forting rags offences as is or are contemplated by statements, charges and specifications, rantry which, however creditable to a ger in traversing the ice fields, nor said Section 8. great civilized power, is likely to give from the cold, which is not so severe as the Americans plenty of occupation the cut of the saline blasts on the At-

old It is the food question, he added, that was the "cul de sac" that closes up the Mr. Hay's contrast of the enlightened way to the pole When this problem

Throne in Danger.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 -A cable to the Sun from Berlin says: A dispatch from of my views upon this matter, arrived Shanghal to the Frankfort Gazette says at as the result of much consideration. it is declared in Mandarin circles that and supported by the advice of counanother plot to depose the Emperor is sel in order that you may possibly be First Grand Secretary, who intends to ed, might lead to violence, and other place on the throne a Prince who is unhappy consequences. betrothed to his niece.

A COMMUNICATION.

Mr Editor-Allow me to speak a few sords in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I suffered for three years with the bronchitis and could not sleep at nights. I tried several doctors and various patent medicines, but could get nothing to give me any relief until my wife got a bottle of this valuable medicine, which has completely relieved me. -W. S Brockman, Bagnell, Mo. U. S. American lines, which practically con- A. This remedy is for sale by all deal- quested your resignation as Auditor: misconduct made by me against him, but those that are true, are not mateatitutes a revolution in the country's era and druggists. Benson, Smith Co., agents for Hawail.

Twenty-Two Tons of POLICE ON THE CHINA Austin Refuses to Resign and Threat-BOYD DID NOT ens "Violence" and "Unhappy Consequences" If Pressed.

Wright did not make his escape on the He Declares That the Executive Has No Power to Summarily Remove Him---Henry C. Meyers Named for Austin's Place.

for the Territory, was suspended by Governor Dole yesaccede to the executive's request for his resignation. Deputy Auditor H. C. Meyers was appointed to take charge of the office, but has been prevented of the Governor. An attempt to remove Mr. Austin was made by High Sheriff Brown yesterday but was unsuccessful, said. the Auditor resisting and telling Mr. Brown that he would yield only to superior force.

Governor Dole requested the resignalight in the investigation of the B. H. Wright shortage in the Public Works Department. The request was not complied with and to the intimation that in this event the Governor would suspend him, Mr. Austin sent a demand for charges and specifications to the Gov-

Following the receipt of this letter to resign, mstructing the Attorney General to draw up the charges as requested. This formal document was handed to the auditor and he was given until two o'clock yesterday afternoon to further consider the matter.

The correspondence which passed beween the two officials was as follows:

AUDITOR AUSTIN TO THE GOVERNOR. Auditing Department, Territory of

Hawaii. Honolulu, September, 1902.

waii.

ersations between us, wherein you requested my resignation as Auditor of it was dishonored. this Territory, and intimated your de-

matter of suspension is Section 8 of the sum of seven hundred and fifty dollars, Audit Act, (Act 39, Session Laws of for your own personal use, knowing for charges and specifications, and the 1898) and, until those requisites have that the same was taken from public reason for the request. At the request

must have offended, in some one or when presented would be dishonored, utes after two this afternoon Mr. Ausmore of the particulars therein set forth and were dishonored. result of

demur, or plead, or both.

in paragraph "(A)" as above, shall oc-; by ordered to turn over all books, acthen, and not until then, will your authority to suspend me be complete, and lany attempt to so suspend me before then, will be premature on your part, illegal, and will be met with all the

resistance I can oppose to it. I deem it my duty to thus advise you

I have the honor to remain. Sir. Your obedient servant, H. C. AUSTIN (Figned) Auditor, Territory of Hawali GOVERNOR DOLE'S REPLY.

Executive Chamber, Territory of Hawall Honolulu, Sept. 25, 1902.

Tetritory of Hawaii a written statement of my reasons for be had relative thereto, I, Sanford B

TERBERT C. AUSTIN, Auditor requesting your resignation, and for written charges or specifications of official misconduct;

Now, therefore, I, Sanford B. Dole, Governor of said Territory, hereby prefollowing a refusal to sent the following reasons for requestcharges or specifications upon which should return, and unless such a sumsaid request is founded:

L That in the latter part of August 1902, you applied to and requested C. F. Boyd was downtown last evening, look-Chillingworth, Deputy High Sheriff of ing for a letter from his brother, but he from doing so, by the further refusal said Territory, to loan you for your per- received nothing, and hearing the story proper ring. The lettering is blurred of Mr. Austin to accede to the action sonal use the sum of two hundred and recounted by Mr. Winter, expressed fifty dollars of the public funds collect- some surprise and disappointment that feet. The mint stamp is "San Franed as fines and costs by the said Chil- his brother had not come home at once. lingworth in his official capacity afore-

requested the said Chillingworth to loan ords, and all matters and things peryou for your personal use the sum of two hundred dollars from public funds the said office until further notice. tion of Mr. Austin as auditor some days collected as fines and costs by said Chilago as a result of matters brought to lingworth in his official capacity afore-

III. That on or about the 6th day of July, 1902, you passed a check for upwards of seventeen hundred dollars. drawn by yourself in favor of Henry C. Hapai, Registrar of Public Accounts of and informed the Attorney, General of the Territory of Hawaii, said check this action, and was instructed to go being drawn on the First Bank of Hilo, to the Governor for further orders, as you having no funds, and knowing that it is solely within the province of the you had no funds, in said bank to pay executive to suspend the auditor. As Gov. Dole again requested the auditor said check or any part thereof; and the Governor Dole had already left the ofsame being drawn and issued by you to fice and it was then past office hours, obtain money thereon for your own per- no further action was taken, and the

July, 1902, you procured from one Wil- repeated today. llam Vannatta, a public accountant residing in Hilo, the sum of two hundred and fifty-five dollars, giving therefor your check upon a bank in the city of served Mr. Austin with notice of sus-Honolulu, well knowing at the time that you had no funds in said bank to Sheriff to serve with the request that Hackensack, N. J., for the murder of cover the payment of same; and that the said William Vannatta, as Public Hon. Sanford B. Dole, Governor of the Accountant, did return to the Treasur-Territory of Hawali, Honolulu, Ha-er of the Territory said check for two hundred and fifty-five dollars as a part Brown then went to the Attorney Gen-Sir. Referring to some recent con- of the government funds, and upon the eral for instructions and he was representation of said check for payment

V. That while holding office as Auditermination to suspend me from said tor of said Territory you have procured against Mr. Austin are contained in the office, in the event that I should refuse money from B. H. Wright, Chief Clerk letter sent to him today." or neglect to resign; and in view of that intimation, and of any possible attempt belowing that said Wright had no THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL CONTROL OF THE ATTORNEY CONT custody, you borrowing at one time The measure of your authority in the from the said Wright as aforesaid the quested Auditor Austin's resignation to

given checks to creditors in payment have. Yesterday Governor Dole again The provisions of that section clearly of your personal debts, knowing that requested Mr. Austin's resignation and show, as a pre-requisite to the exercise you did not have funds on deposit to gave him until two o'clock this afterof your power of suspension, that I honor said checks, and that said checks noon to consider it. About twenty min-

as a ground of suspension. It is ob- VII. That you have, to a great ex- which among other things he refused vious that no such fault can be pre- tent, neglected to sudit the accounts of to resign and he denied the Governor's sumed against me; it must be regularly Territorial officials throughout the Ter- power to remove him under section 8 and formally found to exist, and such ritory, as by law you were required to of the Audit Act, or to suspend him finding can be arrived at only as the do, and by reason and in consequence pending a hearing, and said that he of your transactions and conduct afore- could not be removed without resort to (A) A formal confession on my part, said you have so compromised yourself violence. Upon receipt of this letter as to incapacitate you for the faithful Governor Dole directed me to have the (B) Charges and specifications, set- and efficient auditing of public ac- letter suspending Mr. Austin served on trips and with the Belgica expedition ting forth such facts as constitute one counts; and by reason and in conse- him by the High Sheriff and to have or other of the causes of suspension quence of your neglect aforesaid to the High Sheriff install the deputy properly audit public accounts, and of auditor in Mr. Austin's place for the (f) An opportunity for me to be your non-feasance in office aforesaid, a time being. The sheriff served this let-heard in defence of such charges and grave defalcation has occurred in the ter between three and four o'clock this rial to the annals of science which will in reply to such specifications, both as Department of Public Works, and the afternoon and Mr. Austin told him, as to their legal effect, if true, and as to confidence of the Territorial adminis- the sheriff informs me, that he could the immateriality of any thereof,-in tration in the correctness of public ac- not be removed except by overwhelmother words, an opportunity to either counts throughout the Territory has ing force. The sheriff accordingly

been impaired. (D) A fair and impartial trial of For the foregoing reasons and in the him that the power of suspending the either, or both, the law and the facts interest of an honest administration of auditor is vested exclusively in the which may be involved in such speci-public affairs in this Territory. I, San-governor and does not pertain to my ford B. Dole, Governor of said Terri- department, and that therefore it would (E) Following such fair and impart tory, hereby suspend you from the of- be wise for him to take his instructions evidence adduced, of such facts as, in ing such answer and defense as you knowledge I have in regard to the matpoint of law, constitute such offence or may see fit to make to the foregoing ter." and such further investigations as may When either the condition mentioned be made relative thereto. You are herecur, or, in the alternative, when all the counts and other records of the office conditions mentioned in paragraphs of Auditor of said Territory to Mr | G M Robertson are my attorneys and I "(B)" to "(E)", inclusive, shall concur, Henry C. Meyers, Deputy Auditor of would prefer that any statement on my said Territory.

SANFORD B DOLE. (Signed) Governor of the Territory of Hawaii

HIGH SHERIFF SERVES NOTICE.

Following Mr. Austin's refusal to re sign the Attorney General at the direction of the Governor called in High Sheriff Brown who was requested to the auditor. This he did by giving the as printed above and said brewing The instigator is Yung Lu deterred from an act which, if attempt- latter to Mr. Austin and the following letter to Deputy Auditor H C Meyers of the situation, before the Governor requesting him to take charge of the attempted to exercise the supposed

Executive Chamber, Territory of Honolulu, Sept 25, 1902 Mr. Henry C Meyers Deputy Auditor

of the Territory of Hawaii. Sir. Mr. Herbert C Austin, Auditor of said Territory, having this day been of such facts as constitute one of the Mr. Herbert C, Austin Auditor of the suspended from said office by me, pend- offences specified in the statute as a ing such answer and defense as he may ground of suspension Sir' Whereas, I, Sanford B. Dole, see fit to make to certain statements, Governor of said Territory, have re- charges and specifications of official some are material and some are true. And, whereas, you have asked me for and such further investigation as may

COAST FROM

Henry Louisson, who returned in the

China yesterday, brings information

that James H. Boyd dld not contemplate returning in the China. Efforts evidently required, because of the great were made last evening to find Mr. Louisson, but he was not at the hotel nor could he be located. Frank Winter said that in conversation with Mr. Louisson, the latter sald that he met Mr. Boyd on the ferry at San Francisco and the Superintendent of Public 1859, 1873, 1854, 1844, 1876, 1857, 1866, 1869, Works, in conversation, remarked that 1872, 1874 and 1877. he was on a vacation for the benefit of his health and that of Mrs. Boyd. He said also that he had heard that Haywood Wright had become involved in some little pllikia, but that the goving said resignation, and the following ernment had not indicated that he mons should come. Mr. Boyd would spend more time in California. E. S.

II. That on or about the second day by direct you to take charge and con-of September, 1902, you applied to and trol of the books, papers, accounts, rec-Dole, Governor of said Territory, heretaining to said office and to conque (Signed) SANFORD B. DOLE, Governor of the Territory of Hawaii

remaining and told the sheriff that he would get out only by the use of Young and Lai Wing, was set by Comviolence. The High Sheriff withdrew sonal use in your individual capacity. | matter is now at a stand still, though IV. That on or about the 6th day of the effort to enforce the order may be

THE GOVERNOR SPEAKS BRIEFLY.

Governor Dole said last evening: " pension today and gave it to the High he put the deputy auditor in charge. Mr. Austin refused to accept the suspension and told the High Sheriff that he would have to use violence. the matter ended today. The charges

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S STATE-

"Some days ago Governor Dole re-

tin gave a letter to Governor Dole in came to me for instructions, and I told

AUDITOR AUSTIN'S STATEMENT.

Mr Austin said: "I have a good and complete aefense to every charge that has been made. C. W. Ashford and A. behalf come from them. I do not, however believe I should have been removed until after charges had been preferred and proved, and which was not

ASHFORD DENIES THE CHARGES.

Mr Ashford whom Mr Austin refer ed to furnished a copy of the letter serve the notice of suspension upon a ritten by the auditor to the Governor

> "Mr Austin's letter explains our view right of suspension. But in the face of that declaration of our position, the at Jersey City Governor has acted, and he may enforce his effort at Mr. Austin's suspension in any way he can. We contend it cannot be legally accomplished

'As to the specifications of charges, (Continued on Page 2.)

MADE MINT OF MONEY

RETURN An Extensive Plant for Counterfeiting Cash.

From the discoveries made yesterday it seems very probable that the counterfeit coin unearthed on Wednesday was manufactured at a very extensive plant. Only American coins were so made, but a large number of dies were variety of coins, as many as forty different kinds having been found, each bearing a different date.

The half dollars were of the following dates: 1858, 1870, 1862, 1867, 1868, 1865, 1861, 1860, 1856, 1863, 1871, 1864, 1875, 1855,

The quarters were of the following dates: 1865, 1859, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1878, 1858, 1856, 1873, 1844, 1877, 1874, 1861, 1900, 1857, 1892, 1888.

The counterfelt coins now in circulat tion can easily be detected by the most inexperienced eye. The milling is poor, the impression is bad, and the silver compound from which the money was manufactured has the appearance of tin, though the coin seems to have the somewhat, and the figures are impercisco" and "New Orleans."

Evidences of the general circulation of the spurious coin came thick and fast yesterday. Bogus half dollars and quarters were offered in a number of places, and in numerous instances by Chinese. A Rapid Transit street car conductor refused a half dollar which he believed was counterfelt, and the man has been called to identify the passengers who tendered the bogus

The trial of the two pr.soners, Hu missioner Gill for Monday, and the bond for each was fixed at \$5,000. prominent Chinese merchants signed the bond, but the form was not satisfactory to United States Attorney Breckons and the men are still held in jail. C. W. Ashford and T. I. Dillon are counsel for the two prisoners.

MURDERER FIGHTS HIS EXECUTIONERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Peter Herlia was hanged in the County Jail at Barley Kanter, a butcher. Before his execution was accomplished Herlia made a desperate fight.

When two deputy sheriffs approached him to strap his arms he suddenly tore off two brass brackets on the side of quested to see me, but as I had left the his cell and getting into the corridor, office, he was unable to do so. There leaped over a partition. He then tore off a piece of lead pipe and crouching in a corner shouted that he would brain anyone that came near him. By this time the jail was in an uproar. The sheriff and his deputies were at first puzzled as to how to deal with the murderer and disarm him. It was finally decided to turn a hose on him. This was done and as Herlia put up which the auditor sent a reply asking his hands to ward off the water from striking him in the face a deputy sheriff leaped over and grabbed the hand of the murderer in which was the lead pipe. Other deputies quickly rushed in. Herlia was finally overpowered and securely strapped. He was then placed in a chair and carried to the gallows. His clothing was dripping wet. He was lifted from the chair and the noose quickly adjusted about his neck. The sheriff asked him if he had anything to say and he replied in a weak voice:

"Good bye, all. Excuse me." The drop was then sprung and Herlia died of strangulation. The con-demned man during the night asked frequently for whisky and when refused he smashed a chair in his cell and two priests who were with him had difficulty in quieting him.

Herlia shot Kanter on March 4th last because the latter would not sell him five cents worth of dog meat.

King in Good Health.

LONDON, Sept. 13 -With the arrival of King Edward and Queen Alexandra at Balmoral, his majesty's convalescence is officially declared complete. The fact that the King has already indulged in deer stalking and is now busy with grouse driving, coupled with the departure of the Queen for Copenhagen next week, indicates the confidence of those in attendance upon him that his health is fully restored. Indeed, the King is enjoying better health than for years. The yachting tour of their majestles around the English and Scotch coasts was a lazy, drifting cruise, stopping at many isles hitherto unvisited by them. Their reception everywhere demonstrated their personal popularity

The President's Western Trip.

OYSTER BAY, L. I. Sept. 19 .- President Roosevelt left for New York aboard the Sylph at 9 30 this morning. He will not return to Sagamore Hill until October 9th Mrs. Roosevelt, the Misses Ailce and Ethel Roosevelt and Secretary Cortelyou accompanied him. The ladies of the party will return to Oyster Bay this afternoon. The persons who are to accompany the President on his Western trip will join him

Trans-Atlantic Wireless.

TURIN, Sept. 19 -At a conference here today with Signor Gallmberti, Minin advance of a hearing, and of findings later of Posts and Telegraphs, William Marconi submitted plans for the erection of a wireless telegraph station to cost \$140,000 for establishing connection from Italy with the British and American stations. The scheme will be submitted to Parliament. King Victor Emanuel has bestowed the Cross of the Order of the Crown on Marconi,

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the necessary labor to do the decorticating and preparing thereof. SHIPPING.

A fact worth mentioning is that all of the exports from Hawaii to the Unit. tion was read, as follows: ed States are now carried by American MEMORIAL OF THE EXECUTIVE ants. He said the arrests were made vessels, and this can be said of no other country that trades with the Main-

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1902, the tonnage and number of vessels entering Hawaiian ports in the "Coastwise" trade-that is, the trade with the Mainland-was 917,089 tons, represented by 593 American vessels.

Foreign vessels entering the ports trade of this little mid-Pacific group, ritory: NEW BUILDINGS.

places business has far outgrown the cuit." United States laws, or as witnesses, cuit Court of the First Circuit to be ton, D. C., where they have laid ever have to be placed in the already overcrowded Territorial prisons. No such Third Judge, and exists. The business of the United Bar Association the following resolu-States Courts is already large and must tion was offered and adopted: inevitably increase in the immediate

HEALTH MATTERS.

plant for use on steam and sailing ves- as heretofore: quarantine station, is, no doubt, manifest to you.

lished lines of travel, this port should be prepared to care for any infected vessel which might arrive; taking therefrom and caring for any sick persons without endangering this commu-nity, and cleansing the vessel before allowing it to proceed on its course to sons without endangering this commuallowing it to proceed on its course to mainland ports.

As the greater part of the vessels from the Orient now stop at this port ture." on their way to San Francisco and other Coast ports this place becomes a and the West, and efficient quarantine work here becomes a matter of great importance to the Pacific Coast as well when the foregoing action was taken. as to this community.

Officers of the Marine Hospital Service, we presume, have made this matter plain to you and indicated what the 1902. especial needs of this department are. It is a pleasure to state that the Marine Hospital Service and the Territorial Board of Health have worked to-

in health matters. LAND LAWS

tory would be subversive of its best of the law.

FUNDS FOR NEEDED IMPROVE-MENTS.

We respectfully call your attention to the fact of the increase in the revenue cure an amendment, of the United States through our Customs receipts and respectfully request. Supreme Court Mr. Smith said the law the Commission permitted John A. Congress for the various improvements that have been suggested as commensurate with the amounts collected.

Respectfully submitted,
THE HONOLULU CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Signed by its Vice President:

CHAS. M. COOKE. By its Secretary.

JAS GORDON SPENCER. The foregoing statement was approved at a special meeting of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce held on Sept

> JAS. GORDON SPENCER, Secretary.

HON JOHN H. MITCHELL, Chairman.

HON J A RURTON.

HON A G FOSTER statement he was questioned by Sena- duced before he could believe any such tor Part n as to his judgment on the statement. be so held. As a general policy he far could not do the work, declaring: vored the government disposing of the agricultural lands but wanted the loaf half the time mountain lands held by the Territory so that they might be leased for the asked Mr Smith Senator Burton asked if the control of be stated the lands was not desired here simply for the political value but Mr Cooke rice under American rule and the lack said he never viewed it that way Sen- if labor. It was stated that rice la-Commission Merchant ntor Burton tried to press questions as borers now received twice what they to the cost of administration of the did in 1893. The fact that there is a lands and as to the propriety of the steady decrease in labor it was said government being in business. Mr we red to the extirction of the indus-Corke said he could not tell the cost of try. The memorial scok up the queshandling lands and that he thought tien of Chinese entering the Territory, business conducted by good Republican abouting that laws now in existence po the are was no well done as if han- prevented Chinese here from entering glied by bys rees man. Mr. Cooke 8817. that he could to these that there was and thing to be goined by a change as the local effect's more thus kept in equation was asked as well touch with so lite he which would be

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Association said that he helfered three one. At first the land brought from

there would be still business to keep, with board and house or \$1 a day. 'He three judges busy. Senator Burton ask- said the laborers were very independed for the population of Oahu and if ent, two judges could not do all the business for any population of 50,000. Mr Case thought three judges necessary about 4 cents. Labor was scarce and and the two Kansans indulged in a independent. He said he paid for lands cross firing over Kansas counties. \$25 to \$50 an acre. He said there should Senator Burton wanted to know if the be a duty of 21/2 cents and more labor. bill for the third judge was not sent Wong Leong said he was an American through simply to provide a place for citizen and believed in the Republican a certain man. Mr. Case declared this doctrine. was news to him, and he was not further queried. The memorial of the Ex- had resided here fifteen years. He subecutive Committee of the Bar Associa- mitted a memorial and supporting it

COURT OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

and Pacific Islands:

At a meeting of the Executive Comthus be seen that the total shipping entries the 18th day of September, A. D. 1902, tered at all the ports of the islands for the undersigned was instructed to subhe year was 803 vessels of 1,316,138 tons, mit the following statement with rewhich indicates, as well as anything gard to the matter of Circult Judges else can, the extent and value of the for the First Circuit Court of this Ter-

held on the 19th day of January, 1901, Commission the following: We ask your consideration of the a resolution was adopted in words as great need of this Territory for Federal follows: "It is the sense of this Asso-The very best Lime and in the Bulldings. There should be new post-clation that there is needed an addirected and thrown into prison at Hobert containers.

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The necessity for establishing and Laws of 1901, providing for the appoint. Molteno. maintaining at the port of Honolulu a ing of three judges of the Circuit Court! While I understand that matters of most modern and effective disinfecting of the First Circuit in place of two this nature are not settled in a day,

thus provided for by the Legislature The claims were filed at Washing-As diseases, when epidemic, gradually has been rendered necessary by the ton, D. C., at that time (1895) against great increase of legal work in the Cir- the Republic of Hawaii, but since then extend to other countries along estabthe Hawaiian Islands.

"buffer," as it were, between the East the Hawaiian Islands, the same need ton speak for themselves, I will not work and the machinery, purchased by the Public exists now for a third Judge of the here attempt to describe the abuse and First Circuit as existed at the time ill-treatment we were all subjected to DANIEL H. CASE,

Secretary.

question of the constitutionality of the give it a speedy settlement. might be that the legislature exceeded Honorable Commission will bring this machinery will be distributed on Hathird judge law and Mr. Case said it gether, thus far, in complete harmony its authority. He denied that the Bar matter to the attention of the proper might consider the act unconstitutional authorities and use its influence to se-and could not see that there was a del- cure for us a settlement. In the opinion of this Chamber it is icate ethical question as to the propri- I beg to remain, Sir, Your Obedient deemed that any radical change of the ety of advising the President that there Servant, land laws as now existing in this Terri- was a doubt as to the constitutionality

W. O. Smith urged that the law was constitutional and said that the construction of the law, that only one judge may sit, was a forced one and that influence would be brought to se-

As to the filling of vacancies in the legislature with power to create an office which the President must fill and the Senate must confirm, and when Mr. Smith said he considered the law conwhich became acrimonious, ending with Senator Burton contradicting Mr Smith's statement that a Congressional committee had cognizance of the statate and intended to permit the prac-When Mr Cooke had completed his that the record would have to be pro-

propriets of the Territory maintaining Humphreys buttod in after Mr. Smith control of lands. Mr Cooke insisting had declared that the calendars were us American citizens against our will; ence. that he believed that the lands should congested, and said that two judges 'Two judges can do all the work and

Why haven't they done it, then?"

protection of water rights. Senator J W. Girvin made a statement for Burt n insisted that he have an antithe rice planters thowing that there swer to his question as to the propriety are above 11000 acres of rice plantsof the government going out of the Gras which produce over \$3,000,000 land business and Mr Cooke said he pounds of rice, so ing for more than would be glad to see it so yet for the \$2,282,000. The men engaged in the inpublic good the Chamber recommended duetry he put down at close to 6000 and the continuance of the present system ead that the investment could not well

The grievances were the low tariff on the mainland. The cia m was that the Buts should be two conts on uncleaned. and 1% cents on a shed nice. Increase-

L. Ahlo was they sworn. He said he the a fice planter and had been here! form based of to ream lands Trans. H. Chee, econstant of the Bar from the government and private ownjudgee were necessary in the First Cir- 12 50 to \$5 00 an acre and now \$25 to \$50 REGISTRY DOES NOT COUNT.

cuit Court, as the calendar was so, an acre. The cost of production he said crowded that cases filed now might was four cents and the price received have to wait for months or years. He said that even with two judges sitting bor he said was receiving \$23 a month

Harry A. Juen, liquor dealer, said he said he acted for a number of claim-COMMITTEE OF THE BAR AS-SOCIATION OF THE HAWAHAN Pot yet known. There was an insur-ISLANDS IN THE MATTER OF rection, he said, and it was the hope JUDGES OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT of the memorialists that Congress take To The Honorable Sub-Committee of opened at this time, and they advised Senate Committee on Puerto Rico that he consult an attorney. The memorial is as follows:

> Honolulu, September 22nd, 1902. Islands and Porto Rico, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

In the year 1895 myself and a number of American citizens were illegally araccommodations. The quarters now Subsequently the Legislature, by Act a number of us were forced, under pick and shovel. Each heavy rain washused by the Federal Courts in their values of 1901, approved on the duress, to leave the country we had for estimate the road away and repairs are rerious departments are totally inade- 30th day of April, 1901, provided for the sometime called our home. All of us quite Persons held for offences against appointment of three judges of the Cirhave damage claims filed at Washing- limited States laws on an arithment of the Floot Circuit of the
Besides myself the following claimmission for the purpose of having this "Resolved that the attention of the matter taken up and settled, viz: Capt. President of the United States be call- John Ross, John Mitchell, P. M. Rooney,

it is hard for any of us to realize that

the Republic of Hawaii will be paid by "Resolved that the President of the the country that assumed these liabili-

Committee of the Bar Association of on file in the Foreign Office at Washing-power is required for the operation of while in durance vile. Since imprisonment and exile many

of the claimants have become scatter-Dated at Honolulu, September 18, ed,—some have become despondent, hope and pray that the American Govsome have lost hope,-nevertheless we Senator Burton then brought up the ernment will take up this matter and One graden and and

The writer therefore prays that your

John E. Bush said he wanted to corroborate the statement that an excepa change of law as it would mean pros-

perity to the Territory.

ın part we now propose to make the best of; the situation, and pray for fair treatment from Congress.

The first session of the committee toopen to anyone with a complaint. Thursday morning Delegate Wilcox

will be heard

Fire Award Decision.

Judge Gear yesterday rendered a departies bringing the suit were the London, Liverpool & Globe Insurance Co. tained by the Supreme Court will add about \$150,000 to the total of fire awards a spoonful of oil will go farther than a All the claims of the insurance com- gallon of vinegar." The same may be panies amounting to about \$75.00 were said of children. There is nothing so disallowed by the Fire Court and also know for children as the old-fashioned the Territory.

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ROAD WORK

Saving of One-Half By Machinery's Use.

The arrival of road machinery by the up the matter. The Senators said that Alameda marks a new era in road there was a question as to the political building in Hawali, and one which it acts of the time which must not be is expected will reduce the expenditures in road construction of the Public Works Department by at least one-half and possibly two-thirds.

The machinery consisting of a grader immediately. This shipment will be followed at intervals by similar pieces of machinery which are to be sent to each citizen, born at Stamford, Conn., begs of the other islands. Altogether there At a meeting of the Bar Association, leave to present to your Honorable have been ordered a half dozen reversiand the same number of heavy rollers, the total cost being in the neighborhood

At present the dirt roads on this and other islands are cared for entirely by road gangs which use nothing but the throw the earth into the places from which it has been washed away making the road as near the state of the s On May 11th, 1901, at a meeting of the ants have requested me to bring this making the road as near as possible as it was before the rain storm. This process was not only crude, but expensive the first cost of the road being expended many times over during ed, by the Bar Association of the Ha- Arthur White, Harry von Werthern, N. wailan Islands to Act 19 of the Session Peterson, James Durell and Charles on the road and not packed so that every rain storm made a repetition of

The new machinery which has been "Resolved that the increase in the seven years have passed without any keeping the dirt roads in good shape as well as the original cost of the construction. It is estimated that the cost with the new and up-to-date machinery will be less than one-half the expenditures now required on the various islands. The graders are especially adapted for work upon country roads, and can be so adjusted to make whatever formation is desired. All the roads appoint a third Judge of the Circuit exile from this land worked a terrible each side, in order to allow the water cordance with said Act of the Legislature " That, in the opinion of the Executive As the statement of each claimant earth packed and hardened. Four horse easily handled on the roads already established on the various islands.

The remainder of the order will it is expected be filled by the first of the year, and the various island road boards will then be able to handle any

One grader and roller will be kept on Oahu, while the remainder of the

The Empress of Japan.

The present Empress of Japan, to the great national grief, is childless, the crown prince being a son by one of the secondary wives. He is a popular tion in behalf of Hawaii in the matter young fellow of twenty years of age, of labor was necessary. He said the and the crown princess is likewise Hawaiian people would welcome such much loved. For the emperor such a personal feeling as affection is considered disrespectful (declares a correspondent of the Springfield Republiprovided that the court could call in Cummins to file a memorial, which was can). He is set up on a pedestal and Circuit judges and failing to secure a not read owing to lack of time, which venerated. This peculiar position has judge an attorney could be called in. Sets aside all of its former rules as to blocks to Christian mission work. Conthe admissibility of evidence as to the have a full bench and that the filling events of 1893. In it Mr. Cummins goes verts, in common with all the Japanese, of the beach from the bar was a wise over the ground so well known, declar- consider him their model. Nor would provision in that it prevented miscar- ing that the troops alone made the it be permitted to a missionary to disriage of justice Senator Burton raised overthrow possible, that the Provisional approve of the imperial character or the point as to the right accorded to Government was impossible and that suggest that a more perfect model the legislature by the Congress to en- the Republic was not such except in would probably make a better Chrislarge the statute, clothing a Territorial mame, tells of the rebellion of 1895 and tian. The birth of the crown prince's having worked himself into a passion son was thought a very good omen, winds up with a paragraph which says for during the last two hundred years no heir has been born to a crown "The action of the Congress of the prince, and the baby was a remarkastitutional there arose a discussion United States annexing these islands bly large child, weighing over five is not and never will be approved by pounds, which is unusually heavy for a the Hawaiian people in general. Our Japanese infant. Shortly after his teople have submitted, and will con- birth, he was removed from the palace tinue to submit to the authority of the of his parents and given a detached United States, but only upon the residence of his own in Tokio. In evtice and rather centemptuously saying ground of necessity, knowing that they ery sense he is a national baby, as alare unable to change the course of ready his own staff of trained nurses, affairs, or to break or cut the bond doctors, teachers, professors and guardwhich has been fastened upon them lans has been appointed, and he is jealwithout their consent. You have made ourly guarded from his mother's influ-

Trouble in the South Seas.

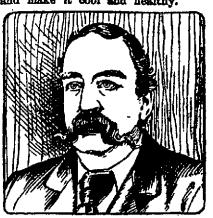
SYDNEY, Aug. 29.—News was receivday will be held at 10 o'clock in the ed from the islands yesterday to the morning at the Hawaiian hotel. There effect that a disturbance had taken is no program and the meeting will be place on the island of Manona, in the Tokelau group to the northeast of the Samoan group. The particulars to hand are of a very meagre character, but from what can be ascertained it appears that a quarrel occurred between the native converts to the Prot-Judge Gear yesterday rendered a destant and Roman Catholic missions, cision granting the application for a and serious consequences were at one writ of mandamus and compelling the time feared. H. M. S. Torch, which Fire Commissioners to amend the cer- happened to be at Apia at the time, was tificates of certain fire claimants. The despatched to the scene with all haste to preserve order.

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che ged against the claimants making castor oil However much they abhor the ged against the claimants making that their best medicine for disorders double that amount to be taxed against of the bowels. In the most sereve cases of diarrhoes and dysentery how-ever, Chamberlain's Colle, Choisia and YOU MUST REGISTER IF YOU Distribute Remedy should be given after Distributes Remedy should be kind and the oil operates, and a quick cure is sure to follow. For sale by all dealers pert to vote. A FOR and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co. TRY DOES NOT COUNT. Ltd , agents for Hawall.

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curing his affirmation of the statement which was made up of its supporters. He could not induce Mr. Wilcox howit for valuable outside lands.

widening here.

judges doing probate business as better right to do so.

tures upon those securities.

CLARK ON AGRICULTURE.

California five years ago, he being the plantations for which they are agents. organizer of the Wahiawa colony of thirteen families, and secured 1300 acres principal crop being pineapples. There and the efforts to make homes for Americans were an unqualified success.

was no charge or hearing.

visional Government or the Republic. He told a story of arrest, imprisonment statement of Judge Humphreys, and exile. Minister Willis told him no Plantation Medical Attendance en permission to return and did so.

Bench by placing attorneys on the get the appointment, act as Government, Mercantile, general, ranch and

LABOR AND SUGAR.

MENTS MADE BEFORE THE medical attendance of the laborer, does Railroad interests. 5,000,000 COMMITTEE OF THE UNITED not need further comment. Foreign corp'ns. . . 1,950,000 STATES SENATE.

males, 6,956 females and 928 children. while the emigration for the same period was 3,571 males, 739 females and

Japan is incorrect, for as a matter of fact, 4,859 Japanese, including women and children, or 3,571 adult males, left Hawaii. These figures may be relied

The statement made that 40,000 Japanese came into the country, if intenued to convey the idea that that number of male laborers arrived, is considerably astray, as is also his statement concern ing the number who in that time left the country. Mr. humphreys avoided reference to the departures of Cninese during the same period, which, as may be seen from the annexed table, show an excess over arrivals of 359 adult

maier. A statement showing the arrivals and departures of Japanese and Chinese from June 14th, 1900, to June 20th, 1902. was submitted to the Commission on the 13th inst. along with the report of the Planters' Association, but it might be as well to repeat the statements therein contained that for this period of a little more than two years the immigration of male Japanese was 6,605, and the emigration 6,284, being an increase of \$22 only, whereas the immigration of male Chinese for the like period was 1903, and the emigration 3470, making a reduction in the Chinese population of 1567 for that period Taking both nationalities of Japanere and Chinese this period shows an excess of emigration over immigration of 1245 adult males

(San Table "A"). Allen Proprietorship -A statement

These statistics were obtained from

"Table B." For many years prior to that the government was using its right annexation, men of various nationaliof eminent domain for the purpose of ties lived here under the monarchy and assisting the Rapid Transit Company, afterwards the Hawalian Republic, devoting their intelligence, energy and capital to the development of local reever to say who were the officers of sources, of which the production of suthe company. Humphreys also secured gar was and is the most important. assent to a proposition he himself put These men attached themselves to the forward, that friends of the govern- soil, and made their homes in these Islment had secured a strip of ground here ands. They paid a large proportion of needed for street widening and traded the taxes; they started and carried to success great and hazardous enter-W. O. Smith contradicted Wilcox as prises. Their property was and is as to one statement as to a lease on Maui, much entitled to protection as is the showing that it was a trade for street property of any one resident within these Islands, and, so far as the busi-F. M. Hatch spoke at some length ness interests of this Territory are conabout the need of a third judge. He cerned, they are the best qualified to thought the practice of having all the speak, and should have the foremost

than that of the mainland and he and It might be proper herein to state Senator Burton had a little colloquy that the Honolulu firms who have prinwhich ended with Burton's query as to cipally to do with the sugar industry whether or not the only American thing here have been established: Castle & here was the voting for legislature and Cooke, 51 years; Brewer & Co., 76 delegate, saying that everything seem- years; Irwin & Co., Ltd., 28 years; ed to be constructed on monarchical Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., 53 years; Davies & Co., Ltd., 55 years; Schnefer & Co., 50 When the session opened for the aft- years; Grinbaum & Co., 36 years; Alexernoon F. M. Hatch filed a Supreme ander & Baldwin, 8 years; B. F. Dil-

Court decision and two reports touching lingham, 25 years, upon the O. R. & L. Co.'s bonds as ** These firms are what is known in this Judge Humphreys had cast some stric- country as "sugar agents," i. e. they act as bankers and business agents for certain plantations. It by no means follows, nowever, nor is it a fact that the Byron O. Clark said he came from firms named of necessity control the Puerto Ricans.—In regard to Judge Humphreys' statement concerning the of land which was subdivided between inhumane treatment of Puerto Ricans, the people. This land has been used it may be desirable to state for the largely for experimental purposes, the purpose of saving any further trouble TABLE "B"-EXHIBIT OF AMOUNT in connection with the matter on the has been much development work done, part of the commission, that the whole question of the treatment of Puerto Ricans was long since taken up by the administration at Washington, and the Harry A. Juen testified that he was Collector of Customs at this port, as arrested at his home at 12 o'clock at well as the l'nited States Immigration well as the United States Immigration night Jan. 8, 1895, by five or six armed Inspector were requested to investigate men. At the time he was told the marand report thereon. The matter of the shal wanted to see him, and no warrant mutiny was investigated by the Colwas shown. Confinement in Oahu lector of Customs, and the result reprison lasted forty-three days and there ported to the Secretary of the Treas- Coffee, fruit and fibre corporury, Bureau of Navigation, under date The government, he said, sent parties of March 1st, 1901. The investigation as there with a proposition that if they to the condition of the Puerto Ricans remained they would not be tried per- and their treatment upon arrival here haps for a year, but if they would sign was made and reported by Mr. J. K. a document and leave the country they Brown, U. S. Immigration Inspector, to Stock and sheep ranch corporcould do so. Juen was advised that he the Honorable W. Powderly, Commiswould better do this and he did, going sioner General of Immigration, under Stock and sheep ranches not to California. The document said that date of June 1, 1901. This latter report he was being held for complicity in a was sent in reply to the Bureau's letter, revolution and would agree to leave and No. 26637, dated March 29, 1901. Both formation from the consul that he tached to the planters or their reprecould come back. A claim was filed sentatives, the condition of the laborers being the result of the conditions ex-Charles Creighton said he refused to sting in Puerto Rico prior to their de-

Plantation Medical Attendance.—The Total estimated value business charge would be made and if they did doctors resident in these islands, like get trial would result only in conviction. Without asking for it he was givworld, depend for their practice on the mated amount of American capital inen permission to return and did so.

As to three judges, Mr. Creighton rement has been made by the Planters' cited the history of the judiciary here

Association to the effect that the plan
Total and said it was necessary that there tation retained the exclusive services physicians, plantation doctors and pri-

vate practitioners. The attempt to prove that the benefits W. O. Smith had a number of points derived by the plantations, from the of general information, which he read fact that their doctors are sometimes Government physicians, amount to the Sugar plantation in-REJOINDER TO CERTAIN STATE- taxpayer paying half the cost of the

PORTUGUESE.

Japanese Immigration -- It has been Mr. Vivas stated before the Commisstated that from August 12th, 1898, to sion that nearly all the public lands June 14th, 1900, in round numbers 40,000 were taken up by plantations, and that Japanese were brought into this country, and only twenty-four returned reply to this it may be said that efforts

By the annexed was no show for a poor man. In there was no show for a poor man. In the was no show for a poor ma tuguese to take up land and to secure of lands by corporations. He showed all that they could. planting contracts, but with very few that 1000 acres would permit of the exceptions these efforts have been un- cropping of about 300 acres, which he successful, the majority of Portuguese said was too little to make dividends

represented by sugar plantations, \$56,- the Portuguese desire to take up con- submitted a statement of the cost of 01.0,500 is owned by Americans and \$10,- tracts for the planting of cane, it may producing sugar which gave the prices 673,500 by all other nationalities. Attens with confidence be stated that plenty at most of the plantations and showed thus owning one-fourth. And of the of opportunities will be given to them that the cost ranges from \$64 a ton at total investments in sugar, railroads, to do so, as they are highly thought of Kilauea and Kohala to \$36.42 at Ewa. mercaptile, ranch and general enter- and are considered a desirable element. In addition to these papers Mr. Smith prises amounting to \$120,558,070, Ameri- of our laboring population. Further- presented to the Commission a long cans own \$88,438,213 and aliens \$32,119, more, if it could be arranged to promote memorial from Hawalian citizens. The the immigration of Portuguese from the paper recites the fact that the sugar Azores or Madeira into these islands, industry is the principal one of the isthe local statistician, Mr. T. G. Thrum, the planters would receive them gladly lands, that there must be for its prosof Honolulu, who prepared them as of and pay them wages considerably in ecution a plentiful supply of unskilled January 1st, 1902, for the Bureau of excess of what they could earn in their labor and that the same is true to a Statistics at Washington. A copy of own country, or arrange with them for great degree of the rice industry, from Judge Humphreys butted in to put Mr. Thrum's detailed table upon the sugar cane raising on a profitable basis which the Hawalians derive such reveinto Wilcox's mouth certain words, sessiblect is attached hereto and marked to them.

| | | hil'n. | 100 | 623 | 205 | | 878 | 132 | 289 | 128 | | 549 |
|------------------------|-----------|---------------------|-------------------------------|------------------|-------------------------------|---|-------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|---|------|
| | Japanese. | Male. Fem. Chil'n | 887 | 4922 | 1147 | | 6956 | 164 | 417 | 168 | | 739 |
| • | | | | 20558 | 4665 | | 28953 | 800 | 2074 | 697 | 1 | 3571 |
| | | hild'n. | 93 | 91 | 0 | 1 | 184 | 88 | 124 | Đ | I | 212 |
| | Chinese. | Male, Fem. Child'n. | 181 | | 0 | 1 | 262 | 8 6 | 60 | 0 | | 96 |
| | D | Male.] | 1276 | 803 | 303 | | 2381 | 992 | 1330 | 644 | | 2740 |
| TABLE "A"-IMMIGRATION. | | | Aug. 12, '98, to Dec. 31, '98 | '98, to Dec. 31, | Dec. 31, '99, to June 14, '00 | • | EMIGRATION, | Aug. 12, '98, to Dec. 31, '98 | Dec. 31, '98, to Dec. 31, '99 | Dec. 31, '99, to June 14, '00 | } | |

OF HAWAII, AS OF JANUARY 1,

Local sugar corporations\$51,884,500 San Francisco incorporated Sugar plantations unincorpor-

ations . . Coffee and fruit growers not ations

incorporated 1,805,000

not incorporated 7,567,000 \$35,055,870 Railroad corporations 5,000,000 Foreign corporations other

than sugar 2,662,500 on arrival. These reports refute the

The following table shows the esti-

Capitalization. jected to the filling of the Supreme tors in the country, wherever they an Foreign corporations 2,662,500 other enterprises 38,201,570 Amt. Amer. All other na-Invests. 'tional'ties.

Mercantile, general, ranch and other enterprises 25,467,713 12,733,857

taking of any risk connected with the repealed or that it might be made to

After setting forth these facts forcibly the petition asks that the Congress pass such laws as will permit the entry of Chinese workmen for the fields and as well for domestic service. There is also a tariff on coffee desired. The petition is signed by David Kawananakoa and contains the names of some of

the best known Hawaiian citizens. Curtis P. laukea appeared to make a statement. He prefaced it by saying he had waited expecting some one to present certain features of the political situation. The electorate is largely Hawalian, he said, and after annexation it was expected that there would be a change but this was not so for the same monarchical system was continued. To his mind county and municipal government furnished the solution, as the people would not be satisfied with anything less than the dissolution of the present monarchical system.

Answering Senator Burton he said he thought the people capable of exercising the elective franchise and governing themselves as well as the people of any Territory.

He said also that he believed it was wise to permit restricted Chinese immigration for field labor. He said there were sufficient Japanese laborers in the country to furnish labor, but they would not work on plantations. Asked as to the crown lands he said the revenue was always considered the property of the monarch.

E. S. Boyd was recalled and testified as to the expenses and receipts of the Land Commissioner's office, submitting detailed statements. He explained that OF INVESTMENTS, TERRITORY the surveying of public lands was in a separate department and amounted to about \$20,000 a year. He showed expenditures of \$15,970.70 out of \$38,710 expenditures and receipts of \$116,923.18.

Judge Humphreys butted in to ask it the statement showed the cost of Boyd's trip to Washington and was told it was in incidentals and amounted to about \$1500 for the four months he was absent. Boyd said that he had kept the vouchers so that if the Legislature did not approve he would not collect them.

Humphreys then took up the James Gordon Spencer residence matter and Boyd said that there were about forty acres and that it was bought to protect the water supply. Boyd could not tell Senator Foster anything about the conditions as it was not in his department. but he said it was reported to be a spooky house. Col. Parker wanted to know about the Puauahuke lands, saying that 12,000 acres were taken out of the center of the 85,000 tract and put up at auction and the lease sold to Eben Low. Parker also wanted to know about other lands, and it became a sort of general talk instead of testimony taking. Mr. Boyd said also that he would be pleased to ask if J. F. Brown, his predecessor, could be heard and that he would be present in the morn-

ing. Judge Gear appeared to explain that he had never been asked by Chief Justice Frear to sit with the Supreme Court.

Dr. C. B. Wood was called and asked how many people were placed in quarantine and how long they were kept at public expense. Senator Burton explained that he referred to the camps principally and Dr. Wood said the people were taken to camps as rapidly as accommodations were prepared. He said at least 7500 people were in quarantine in camps. The quarantine period was ten days but owing to suspicious circumstances this was lengthened to fifr teen days. He also explained the system and said that he thought the 7500 people were kept for a period of between twenty and thirty days. With regard to the expenditures vouchers were taken for everything and Senator Burton wanted to know if a detailed statement could be prepared without much trouble. He said also that there was no extravagance, that every detail

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has been made that the sugar industry of the Islands to under the control of two British and two German firms. The facts are that of the \$74,694,000 capital

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ARRIVED.

Tuesday, Sept. 23. Nor. bk. Andromeda, Rotter, from Iquique, in distress, at 2 p. m. Schr. Ada, from Punaluu (Oahu), at

S. S. Moana, Carey, from Sydney, Brisbane and Suva, at 7:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 24. Stmr. Kauai, from Kauai ports, at

Schr. Kawallani, from Koolau ports,

Schr. Lady, from Koolau ports, at 3

Am. bk. Diamond Head, Peterson, 19 days from Port Blakely, with lumber. Thursday, Sept. 25.

S. S. China, Friele, from San Francisco, at 3:30 p. m. Am. bk. Mohican, Kelley, 17 days

from San Francisco. Stmr. Walaleale, from Walmea, at

Stmr. Kë Au Hou, from Anahola, at

DEPARTED.

Vancouver, at 1:40 p. m.

Francisco, at 11 a. m. Am. schr. William Bowden, Fjerem, for the Sound, in ballast, at 9:45 a. m. during all of that time. Stmr. Claudine, for Hilo and way

Stmr. Maui, for Maui ports, at 5 p.

Stmr. Helene, for Kahulul, Papaaloa, Ookala, Laupahoehoe, Kukalau and Paauhau, at 3 p. m.

Stmr. Noeau, for Kaanapali, Lahaina, Honokaa and Kukuihaele, at 5 p. m. Gas. schr. Eclipse, for Molokai, Hawan and Maui ports, at 5 p. m.

S. S. Alameda, Herriman, for San Francisco, at 1 p. m.

Am. sp. John Currier, Murchison, for Puget Sound, at 3 p. m. Schr. Chas. Levi Woodbury, for Hilo,

Stmr. Hawaii, for Hakalau, Honomu, Pepeekeo, Onomea and Papaikou, at 5

Thursday, Sept. 25. Stmr. Mikahala, for Kauai ports, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. Kauai, for Koloa, Anahola and Hanamaulu, at 5 p. m. Schr. Kawailani, for Koolau ports, at

Бр. m. Ship S. D. Carleton, in ballast, for the

Per stmr. Kauai, September 24, from Kauai and Niihau ports-S. W. Wilcox G. P. Wilcox, Mrs. K. Crowell, Miss Sarah Kamancha, David Kealahula, W. Schmmelfleming, wife and children, A. V. Peters, J. Jorgensen, M. B. Komatsu, Ng Yuen and 67 deck.

Per Stmr. Ke Au Hou, from Kauai S. Jordan, M. Jardine.

Departed.

Per S. S. Moana, for Victoria and Foxguard and three children.

Hilo-Theodore Wolff, L. Reinhardt, W. H. Pettit, Mrs. B. Baddaky, M. O. Harvey, Mr. Austin, R. McCorriston. For Kawainae D. L. Van Dine, Miss of the masts of the old Twilight. E. Moanauli. For Maalaea-George H. Robertson, A. N. Kepoikai.

Per bktn. Archer, September 23, for San Francisco-H. M. Page and wife.

Newcastle Shipping News The ship William H. Smith cleared

for Honolulu with 2459 tons of East Greta coal on Sept. 4th. The bark Excelsior was loading coal for Honolulu at Newcastle when the

last mail left.

Snip Dirigo Sighted.

South and 158 8 West.

The schooner Henry K Hall bound from Newcastle to Honolulu was spok-North and longitude 132 West

San Prancisco for Hopelulu on Sept. ble for Honolulu on the same date Iquique for Honolulu on August 14. The ship Falls of Civde left San Francisco me the desired relief from this annoyon Sept 16th for Hills. The schooner ing disease Transit left Astoria on the 14th for,

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Pearl Harbor Bar Dredging.

Cotton Bros. will commence the work of dredging out the bar which closes the entrance to Pearl Harbor at once. Yesterday tugs were at work towing down dredging machinery, Almy's house boat, which is to be used for quarters Company from the transport service, for the men who will work on the will be taken from her anchorage off dredgers, and other dredging equip-

Honelulu Vessels at Destinations.

The Norwegian bark City of Agra arrived at Eureka on Sept. 16.

The bark Kaiulani arrived at San Francisco on Sept. 16, after a 32 days' voyage from this port.

The schooner Robert Lewers arrived out on Sept. 17.

Mohican Had Good Cargo.

Captain Kelley brought the bark Mohican along from San Francisco yesterday. She is chock full of freight and Captain Kelley says that the cargo situation on the Coast has improved greatly. He gays: "No wind or vessels were sighted on the way down."

Goes for Guano Cargo.

The bark Albert sails at ten o'clock this morning on another voyage to Laysan Island for guano. At this season of the year she is apt to strike some rough weather. She will carry provisions and a number of passengers for the island.

Pacific Mail Promotions.

Second Officer Pearson of the China has been promoted to the position of first officer. Third Officer Kitchen has been advanced to second place and Third Officer Arps who has been on the ports, Sept. 25-G. R. Ewart, A. Jordan, Panama run has been promoted to the same position on the China

Bome Big Catches Fish.

Steamers arriving from Kauai ports yesterday bring news of some great fish catches. During the past week en guilty of any of them which would thousands of fish have been caught off bring him within the terms of the Gov-Waiwea. At Hanalei Mr. Birkmyre is ernor's power of suspension, there will be no further opposition on his part, to girls. There is a reason for it, ing and reserving therefrom all that in one haul in the Hanalei river.

Bark St. James Spoken.

The bark St. James, which is now out 114 days from Savannah for this port with a cargo of coal, was spoken on August 14th in latitude 56 S. and longi-

Annie Johnson Laid Up.

The well-known bark Annie Johnson is laid up in San Francisco because of poor business. Her skipper is Captain removed from office at any time, by the

Wireless Bervice to Kausi.

The wireless telegraph service is to he extended to Kauai. Men are now A. Tuthill, Dr. O. E. Wall, H. T. Hay- at work on summer island constructing selden. For Mahukona-Mrs. Cockett, a mast which is to be 203 feet high and ment of the President as prescribed in which will be set up near Waianae as the receiving point on Oahu. It is being Renton. For Kaunakakai-James W. made in three sections. One eighty-six foot section is being built out of one

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been a sufferer from that annoying him The bark Amy Turner sailed from complaint known as irritating piles At times the irritation was very an-18. The schooner Aloha left Port Gam- noying, especially at night, and in the warm weather I applied some of The British ship Ganteck Rock left Doan's Contment, which I had obtained recovery of the amount taken by him September, 1902, at 12 noon of said day. Touique for Honolulu on August 14. The and I am pleased to say that it gave from the treasury. Though not present. Further particulars can be had of P. and I am pleased to say that it gave

Dosn's Cintmert 's splendid in all diseases of the akin Eczema, piles, will be filed today. It is estimated that hives, insact bites, somes, chilblains, etc. It is perfectly safe and very effective. Very frequently two or three gonian was expected to active at San boxes have made a complete cure, of Wright is captured in the meantime no Francisco from New York on Septem-perenic cases that have not yielded to criminal action will be instituted in the

the Nevadan, is now on the ray around. Down Olintment is gold by all chemthe Horn from New Y tk. The Alass, lets and stitckeepers at 50 cents per agents for the Hawsiian Islands

SMALL VESSEL'S VERY HARD LUCK!

The London Missionary Society's schooner Southern Cross was wrecked ber 22, 1902: while carrying a number of missionarics and some native children on the eastern side of Tahiti on the evening of Sept. 1st. Natives on the shore put out | Kaukaaha—Lepeka et al...... D in boats and rescued those on board Kaukaaha-K. Kealoha D although the schooner was a total First Am. Sav. & Tr. Co.-C. wreck. The Southern Cross was built in San Francisco a couple of years ago. One of her first captains committed suicide. A mate was washed overboard from her. On her last cruise her captain refused to go to sea because he had not been paid his salary and the man who took his place run the vessel

After the American Cup,

LONDON, September 16.-The challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton for another series of races for the America's cup will be forwarded within a few days, so as to reach the New York Yacht Club by October 1st. Confirmation was case of the previous challengers. The new yacht's design does not differ materially from those of the previous Shamrocks, although there is some divergence from the old lines forward. The new boat will not be so costly as | lulu, Oahu; con \$400. the Shamrock II.

Bemodeling the Rosecrans.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 .- The steamer Rosecrans, purchased some weeks ago by the Matson Navigation Sausalito today to the Union Iron Works to be overhauled and remodeled into an oil carrier, for use in the trade between the Coast and Hawailan ports. The work is to be superintended in great part by Captain Johnson of the bark Roderick Dhu, who is to be her commander. He is now en route from Hilo in the Roderick Dhu.

GOVERNOR DOLE SUSPENDS AUDITOR AUSTIN

(Continued from Page 5.)

rial, and those that are material are not true. "In the meantime we are in possession of the office, and will so remain, unless overborne by violence. If the Governor cares to precipitate a scene of violence, in support of his illegal act, his chance is good, and we will endeavor to give him a run for his The harshest thing I feel inmoney. clined to say of the Governor, in this connection, is that he has lost his head, probably as a result of late official

candals. "What's that? Oh, the Auditor's head! Well, it's still 'on straight.' He hasn't 'lost' it just yet.

"The Governor's request for Mr. Austin's resignation, in view of existing conditions and suspicions, was impossible of gratification. It would, if tendered, be construed as a plea of guilty, to any kind of charge which malice of gossip might suggest. The Auditor is quite prepared for a hearing upon the charges submitted, when if he be provthe exercise by the Governor of that

LAW UPON WHICH GOVERNOR ACTED

The following is the statute, being Section 8, Session Laws of 1898, upon which the action of Governor Dole is based. This law was continued in force by Congress:

"The Auditor General and Deputy Auditor General may be suspended or Executive Council for incompetence, misbehavior, abuse of authority, maladministration of office, or faffure to perform the duties of the office for more than thirty days. Any vacancy occuring through death, resignation, removal or suspension shall be filled by appoint-Sections 1 and 2 of this Act."

MAY BE ANOTHER CONFLICT.

Another conflict is likely to occur today in the event of an attempt to remove the auditor. What further action will be taken in this connection Attorney General Dole would not say last evening. As a matter of fact Mr. Austin is now out of actual possession of his office, there having been of course. no effort to maintain that position during the night. The High Sheriff will probably attempt to enforce the Governor's instructions today.

THE WRIGHT MATTER.

Developments in the case of Treasurer Wright yesterday were not numer-

W H Wright had requested him to corded in Liber 179, page 161, notice is return, and it is possible that the letter did not reach him in time. Attorious foreclose the same for condiner General Dole stated vesterday that Supt. Boyd was not connected with the

from the treasury Though not present L. in person, judgment could be obtained against any property in the Territory in WESTERN & HAWAIIAN INVEST-Wright a name. The papers in this suit. Wright's property is worth \$10,000 shich the Treasurer had been willing to turn over to the Territory Unless gage consist of which will be next month Secretary Cooper is in charge of the

REAL ESTATE > **TRANSACTIONS**

List of deeds filed for record Septem-

First Party-Second Party. Kaukaaha-Haaheo et al..... M. Pavao Sr & wf-M. da Camara D Brown D R. Watson et al.—A. Kellett D Napoe et al.—A. Kellett..... D Castle & Cooke-Castle & Cooke

Ltd. D Sept. 23-W. C. Achi-S. Apaliona et al. D Wing Chong & wf-Joe da C. Pl-

mental D Sept. 24-Mrs K. Singer-T. Schlemmer D Kaiwi-P. Ki

Sept. 15-J. J. Furtado & wf to M. J. de Gouvea, D., lots 1, 2, 5 & 7, blk F. Villa Franca Add., Hilo, Hawaii; con

P. Ki & wf-R. A. Drummond D

M. J. Gouvea to Helena Furtado, D., lots 1, 2, 5 & 7 blk F, Villa Franca Add.,

Sept. 16-Kalaiwaa to W. M. Kalaiwaa, D., pc land Walakea, Hilo, Ha-

waii; con \$10 etc. Wm. C. Achi & wf to M. R. Bisho, D., lots 13 & 14 blk 8 Kaiulani Tract, Hono-L. Webb & hsb to S. M. Damon, D.,

hu: con \$1600. Kalanui & wf to Honokaa Sugar Co.

D., int in R P 7778 Kul 7252 Kuilei, Hamakua, Hawaii: con \$52. Sept. 17-D. Kawananakoa & wf et al. to Api (w) et al., D., por R P 7429 Ma-

hele 61, Honuakaha, Honolulu, Oahu; con \$1. P. Kanekoa (k) to L. Aimanumanu,

D., R P 2031 Kul 5545 2 Aps Kailua, Koo laupoko, Oahu; con \$60. Kahalau (w) by mtgee to L Kauaihilo, D., R P 852 Kul 880 Waikele, Ewa,

CAME NEAR BEING A CRIPPLE.

Oahu; con \$310.

Josh Westhafer, of Loogootee, Ind. U. S. A., is a poor man, but he says he would not be without Chamberlain's Pain Balm if it cost five dollars a bottle, for it saved him from being a crip-No external application is equal to this liniment for stiff and swollen ioints, contracted muscles, stiff neck. sprains and rheumatic and muscular pains. It has also cured numerous cases of partial paralysis. It is for sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

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things well. One of them is to give rich red blood to pale sagors by deed of Oana, dated July 26th, 1883, recorded in the Register Of-

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the red color of the blood and 98, page 169.
2416—Sept. 12, 19. 26 and 30. in the appetite but in the good looks and bright manners which are the real charm of good heaith.

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BY AUTHORITY.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ous. Secretary Cooper spent the day provisions of a certain mortgage made in counting over the cancelled silver by L James Aylett of Honolulu, Island certificates, with a view to their burn- of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, to Wiling. Nothing wrong was found, nor liam R. Castle, Trustee, of said Honodid Mr Cooper expect to find anything luiu, dated March 14, 1888, recorded amiss in this connection.

The failure of Mr Boyd to arrive apode to the Western and Hawaiian Inpeared to excite no apprehension in the vestment Co., by said W R. Castle, minds of the Territorial officials Mr. Trustee, dated March 22, 1991, and referred to the Western and Hawaiian Inpeared to excite no apprehension in the vestment Co., by said W R. Castle, minds of the Territorial officials Mr.

For some considerable time I have B H Wright case as far as known to the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property con-

MENT CO. Assignee, Mortgagee

The premises covered by said mort-All of those certain premises in said

courts here until the grand jury meets, containing an area of 11,165 sq. ft. more or less, and being the same covered by R. P. 2247, upon L. C. Award kan, largest of the fiest is also not box on with he wasted on receipt of treasurer's office, while the Public to mortgagor by deed of Hana Lui States and conveyed S 20 25 in true 12 teet shong L C. A.

Works Department is for the present galox, dated June 3, 1855, recorded in N. 55 S' E true 121 feet slong L C. A. Liber 19, page 346; and also all of the

appurtenances to the same belonging, N. 29° 2' W. true 163.5 feet along L. & together with the buildings and struc- A. 939 to Naiamaneo to initial tures erected thereon. 2415—Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN TION TO FORECLOSE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virtue of a power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated the 12th day of September, 1899, made by Olaf Bergstrom and Harriet Bergstrom, his wife, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, to Cecil Brown, trus-tee, and of record in Liber 199, on page 100 et seq., the said Cecil Brown, trus-tee, intends to foreclose said mortgage for breach of the conditions in said morigage contained, to wit, the nonpayment of interest when due.

Notice is hereby given that all and ingular the land, tenements and hereiltaments in said mortgage described, will be sold at public auction by Will

E. Fisher, at the front door of Alifolani Hale (court house), in Honolulu
aforesaid, on Saturday, the 4th day of
October, 1902, in 12 o'clock noon of that

October, 1902, in 12 o'clock noon of that lani Hale (court house), in Honolulu aforesaid, on Saturday, the 4th day of

The property covered by said mortgage is all that certain piece or parcel of land situate at Kaluaopalena, Kalihi, Island of Oahu, with the dwelling

Being a part or portion of what is known as Lot No. 22, which was granted to Henry C. Meyers by the government by Royal Patent 3610, and bounded as follows: "Beginning on Rose Street at a point 100 feet from the south angle of said lot (at the corner of Middle and Rose streets), thence along Rose Street, N. 42° W. 155 3-10 feet; thence glong lot No. 26, N. 48° E. 139 5-10 R P 343 Moanalua, Honolulu, Oahu; feet; thence along lot No. 23. S. 42° E. lease R P 343 Moanalua, Honolulu, Oahu; feet; thence along lot No. 23. S. 42° E. 155 3-10 feet; thence S. 48° W. 139 5-10 feet to place of beginning, and contain-Terms, Cash, United States Gold Coin.

Deeds at the expense of purchaser. Dated, Honolulu, August 29th, 1902. CECIL BROWN, Trustee.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE MORT-GAGE AND OF SALE.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A POWER of sale contained in that certain mortgage made by H. N. Kahalu and Miliama Kepe, his wife, mortgagors, of Ewa, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, to Mrs. E. Humphreys, of Honolulu, Issand aforesaid, dated the 10th day of March, 1888, and recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in liber 113, pages 286-7-8, which mortgage was, on the 5th day of June, 1901, assigned, transferred and set over to J. Alfred Magoon. mortgagee, notice is hereby given that said assignee of mortgage intends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit, the non-payment of principal and interest when due, and upon said foreclosure will sell at public auction at the sale rooms of Will E. ning: Fisher, Magoon Building, corner of Merchant and 'Alakea streets, Honolulu, on Saturday, the 4th day of October, 1902, at 12 o'clock m. of said day, the premises described in said mortgage as

below specified. Further particulars can be had of Magoon & Peters or J. Lightfoot, attorneys-at-law, Magoon building, corner of Alakea and Merchant streets, Hono-

J. ALFRED MAGOON,

Assignee of Mortgage. Dated Honolulu, Sept. 11th, 1902.

PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN MORT-GAGE. All that certain tract or parcel of land situate in Puapuaaiki, N. Kona, Scott's Emulsion does a few land of Hawaii, more particularly described in Royal Patent 6716, L. C. A. 4887, to Thomas Sams, containing an area of 170 acres conveyed to said mort-But perhaps you are more portion of said lands and premises ly-

2. All those certain pieces of land situate in Haleaha, District of Koolauloa, The result of steady daily in said Island of Oahu, and being the same premises descried as Apanas 1, 2 and 3 of L. C. A. 5853 to Kamano, condoses of Scott's Emulsion taining an area of 3½ acres more or less, and being the same premises conveyed to said Millama Kepe Kahulu by Kaneumi (k), by deed dated June 17th, 1885, and recorded in said office in liber

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE MORT-GAGE AND OF SALE.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE power of sale contained in that certain mortgage made by W. E. Howell and H. B. Howell, his wife, B. L. Howe and L. E. Howe, his wife, all of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, and H. H. Brand and Sadie Brand, his wife, both of Hilo, Island of Hawaii, Territory aforesaid, mortgagors, to J. Alfred Magoon, Trustee, mortgagee, dated February 28th, A. D. 1899, recorded in the Register office, Oahu, in liber 182. pages 471-4, notice is hereby given that the said mortgagee intends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit, the non-payment of principal and interest when due, and upon said fore-closure will sell at public auction, at the sale rooms of Will E. Fisher, corner of Alakea and Merchant streets, Honolulu aforesaid, on Saturday, the 4th day of October, 1902, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, the premises described in said mortgage as below specified.

Further particulars can be had of Magoon & Peters or J. Lightfoot, attorneys-at-law, Magoon block, corner of Alakea and Merchant streets. Hono-

> J. ALFRED MAGOON, Trustee, Mortgagee.

PREMISES DESCRIBED IN MORT-GAGE.

All the lands and premises situate at Kamakela Honolulu, being a por-tion of Apana 2, R. P. 1985, L. C. A. 6245, to Kalasokeoki, which were conveyed by John Holt, Jr., to W. W. Ahana, by deed dated March 21st, 1898, re-WILL ENTER CIVIL SUIT.

veyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction at the liber 158, pages 259-80, and which were convenient will be commenced this auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in conveyed by W. W. Ahana and wife to morning against W. H. Wright for the Honolulu, on Monday, the 29th day of the said W. E. Howell, B. L. Howe and September, 1902, at 12 noon of said day.

September, 1902, at 12 noon of said day. 21st, 1899, recorded in the Register of fice, Oahu, in liber 191, pages 42-3, and more particularly described as fol-

> Commencing at the north corner of this lot at fence and running. S 59' 22' W true 233 feet along lot 19 along Kuauna, thence

along Kuauna, mence

40° E. true 156 feet along land

sold by Kia Nabaolelua and wife 100 groups

The color of the color o to N Kalla Kanna (m), thence N. 57' 46' E true 104 feet along same and L C A. 725, Apana 1 to Pusalelepa no Kelijokalani, thence

954. Apana 1 to Kaba, thence

A. 939 to Naiamaneo to initial point; area 832-1000 of an acre, tegether with right-of-way 10 feet wide, to Kukui street.

2. That certain indenture of lease between William Chung Hoon and Wong Leong, Trustee, of premises situate at Kamakela, said lease being dated February 10th, 1898, and recorded in said office in liber 178, pages 56-7-8. 2415—Sept. 12, 19, 26, 39,

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTENTION OF FORECLOSURE AND OF SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated May 31, A. D. 1899, made by Elizabeth K. Smith, wife of George W. Smith of Honolulu, Island of Cahu, Territory of Hawaii, Mortgagor, to Mary J. Alexanprincipal and interest when due. Notice is likewise given that the

gage will be sold at public auction at the Auction Rooms of James F. Morgan, Queen Street, Honolulu, on Saturhouse, out houses and improvements day, the 13th day of September, 1902, at thereon and more particularly described as follows:

| day, the 13th day of September, 1902, at thereon and more particularly described as follows: by said mortgage consists of:-First: All that certain piece or par cel of land situate at Pauwela, Hamakualoa, District of Makawao, Island of Maul, Hawaiian Islands, containing an area of 46 acres, 2 chains and 65 fath-

property conveyed by the said mort-

oms (more or less) and being the same premises described in Royal Patent No. 144 to Paele and conveyed to the mort-gagor by Kia Brooks and George Brooks, her husband, by deed dated November 28, A. D. 1895, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Honolulu in Liber 158, pages 366 and 367.

Second: All that piece or parcel of land situate at Kamaole, Kula, Island of Maui aforesaid, containing an area of 5 acres (more or less) and being the premises described in Royal Patent (Grant) 392 to Pilipili; also all those pieces or parcels of land situate at Hamakualoa, said Island of Maui, and beng parts 1, 5 and 6 of Royal Patent 2168, Land Commission Awards Nos. 3829 and 6613 to Paele; Part 1 containing an area of 86-100 of an acre; Part 5 containing an area of 5-100 of an acre; and Part 6 containing an area of 3 24-100 acres; said premises described in Paragraph 2 being the same premises conveyed to said Elizabeth K. Smith by deed of Kia Brooks and husband, dated July 29, 1896 and recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 164, pages 131 and 132.

cel of land situate at Kauluwela in said Honolulu, bounded and described as Beginning at the East corner of this land, being the West corner of Makaj-

All and singular that par-

Third:

nai Lane and Kuakini Street, and run-N. 41° 20' W. 101 feet along Kuakini Street; S. 53° W. 110 feet; S. 41° E. 118.5 ft. along Lot 3;

N. 44° 20' E. 110 feet along Makainal Lane to the initial point: Containing an area of 12,058 square feet (more or less). And being the same premises conveyed to said Elizabeth K. Smith by deed

of Jesse P. Makainal, dated June 1, 1899, and recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 238. pages 214-216. Together with all the rights, ments, privileges and appurtenances

thereto belonging.
Terms: Cash United States Gold Coin; Deeds at the expense of pur-For further particulars apply to W. O. Smith, Judd Building, Honolulu. Dated, Honolulu, August 14, 1902. MARY J. ALEXANDER,

Mortgagee, by her Attorney in fact, WILLIAM O. SMITH.

The above mentioned foreclosure sale is postponed until further notice.

MARY J. ALEXANDER. By her attorney: WILLIAM O. SMITH.

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ports, at noon,

Stmr. W. G. Hall, for Kauai ports, at

Stmr. J. A. Cummins, for Koolau ports, at 7 a. m. Wednesday, Sept. 24.

PASSENGERS. Arrived.

Vancouver, Sept. 23-Miss E. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. J. Judge, F. F. Sturtevant, W. K. Stewart, F. W. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Osborne and W. A. Kolmar, L. A. Dunn, H. L. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Atkinson, M. Bray, O. Samuelson, M. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Stewart, O. K. Elliott, Miss M. T. Elliot, G. A. Raven, Mr. and Mrs.

Per stmr. Maui, September 23, for Kahului-Mrs. H. A. Baldwin and son, W. G. Taylor, A. Borba, wife and child. H. Ahmi, Mrs. D. M. Cameron, Misses Brown (3), Mrs. S. K. Aluli and son, Mrs. S. Davis, Mrs. Fannie Panter, E. Simmons, Robert Plunkett. Per stmr. Claudine, September 23, for Williams.

Dowda, E. P. Mahie. For the Volcano-Miss King, Miss Stevens, I. Willeke, S. Babcock. For Lahaina-T. Greigg, J. Miss Jones, Princess Kalanianaole, C. S. Desky, F. J. Lindeman, Mrs. H. H.

The ship Dirigh, on which the son of President Wight of the Wilder Steamship Company left Honolulu as third officer of the vessel in June for the trip to New York, evidently made straight to cure. south from Honoluiu. On July 17th the vessel was spoken in latitude 21.26

Vessils on the Way.